The Weather
Today—Cloudy in forenoon. Partly cloudy, warmer and more humid in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 68.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,629 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 22 1946 LIBRARY

WAA Gives Away $407,000 School Plant To Company Headed by Retired General

Truman Suggests U. S. Admit More Refugees; British Decree Death for 18 Jews in Bombing

Four Girls Get Life; Defendants Sing National Hymn as They Are Sentenced

Jerusalem, Aug. 16 (AP).—Singing loudly in defiance, 18 young Jewish men were sentenced to death and four young Jewish women to life imprisonment today for a bomb raid on Haifa railway shops, and rumors instantly started that the underground would strike back.

The 22, allegedly members of the underground Stern gang, were found guilty by a Haifa military court of staging the night raid several weeks ago.

Some Jews declared, "the Stern gang won't let it pass," and expressed fear the underground might strike in attempts to free the condemned men or avenge them if they were hanged. Their sentence still must be reviewed by the British high command. Another rumor said thousands of Jews might stage a hunger strike in protest.

The sentencing, plus a Jewish noncooperation strike scheduled for Sunday, and reports that hundreds more illegal immigrants had reached the Palestine coast, with some escaping ashore, heightened tension in Palestine.

However, the country was expected to be quieter tomorrow—the Jewish sabbath.

One highly-placed Jew asserted that "hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives will be saved if these unjust sentences are commuted to life imprisonment within the next few hours."

Viewed as Heroes

"Whatever happens," this source added, "these boys are already heroes in the eye of the great mass of Jewish youths. If they are hanged they will be martyrs, and you can count on hundreds of young boys immediately turning to the violent element to avenge them."

There was speculation that the Stern group might follow the example of another underground group, the Irgun Zvai Leumi, and kidnap hostages—probably on a man-for-man basis.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi kidnaped five officers and held them hostage for two Irgun members sentenced to death for firing on British soldiers, releasing the last three of them after the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

The kidnappings occurred at Tel Aviv June 16, the day before the blasting of the Haifa railway shops.

Meanwhile, a government announcement said two Jews had jumped the refugee ship "23" in Haifa harbor but were picked up ashore, and that this may have "gotten rumor-mill treatment and grown into a boatload."

Some 650 passengers aboard another ship, the "Fenice," also awaiting deportation to Cyprus, sent a letter to the Palestine Government reviewing conditions in European displaced persons camps, their 16-day voyage, and reiterating pleas to enter Palestine.

Sing National Hymn

The 22 youths broke into the Jewish national hymn "Hatikvah" as the court president read the sentences for their part in a week of underground actions in which bridges were blasted and a train wrecked.

They had been tried in absentia because they insisted on singing when their four-day trial opened. They were led into court today to hear the decision, and their song drowned out the reading of the sentences.

The defendants had demanded treatment as "prisoner of war." They were captured at a roadblock established by British soldiers a few minutes after a raid on the Haifa railway workshops.

Fleeing in a truck, they smashed into a Bren carrier at the roadblock and opened fire. Soldiers returned the fire for nearly a minute, during which several of the attackers were killed and wounded.

Cruiser Lies in Wait For New Refugees

Nicosia, Cyprus, Aug. 16 (AP).—The British cruiser Ajax stood by

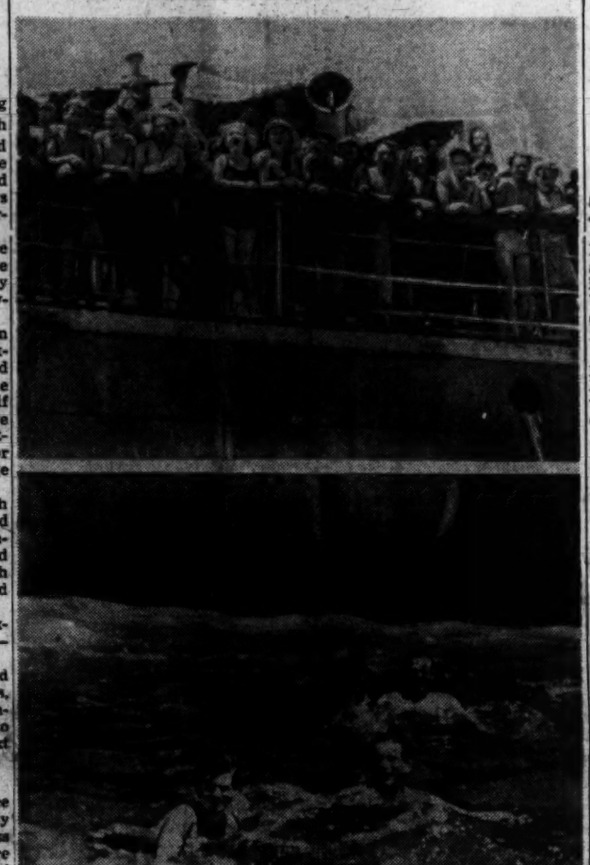
See JEWS, Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Beer Bottles Make Europe Babies Healthy

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Many European babies will drink their way to health from American beer bottles, the Stars and Stripes reported today.

The Army newspaper said the American Red Cross and UNRRA had launched a drive to collect beer bottles because they were the only type available on which German rubber nipples could be fitted.

Swim in Haifa Harbor . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JEWISH REFUGEES BEFORE DEPORTATION—On August 8, a few days before their hope of entering Palestine was blasted by the British order deporting them to Cyprus, Jewish illegal immigrants swim in Haifa Harbor beside their ship. Other refugees line the ship's rail to watch

Chinese Reds Make All-Out Tatung Attack

Communists Hold Marshall Can Still Avert Civil War

Peiping, Aug. 16 (AP).—All-out Communist assaults on the besieged city of Tatung in Shansi Province and new government attacks on Communist-held villages around Peiping were reported today.

Government dispatches said the Communists had moved up 20,000 reinforcements for the drive against Tatung, 175 miles west of Peiping, but that nine consecutive assaults had been beaten off by the small government garrison in the outpost village of Shaling, last of Tatung's outer defenses.

Communist accounts said government reinforcements were being brought up after an unsuccessful attack on Siangho, Communist- oc-

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 3.

15 Lose Lives As Factions Riot in India

Many Reported Hurt As Moslem League Stages Street Fight

Calcutta, Aug. 16 (AP).—Wild street battles between rioting Moslems and Hindus killed at least 15 persons and injured 250 others today during the Moslem League's observance of "Direct Action" Day called to protest the British plan for Indian independence.

(A Reuters dispatch tonight said a check of four leading hospitals showed 80 persons killed and 825 inured).

Despite pleas from all Indian parties to their followers to avoid violence, tempers boiled over and pitched battles erupted in the streets during the Moslem-sponsored one-day hartal (abstention from work) which completely par-

See INDIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Blood-Stained Cap Is Clew

Stolen Plane Crashes Near Rockville; Pilot Disappears

A stolen airplane zoomed over the sleeping Hyattsville, Md., countryside early yesterday, crashing a few minutes later near Rockville, but the nocturnal pilot could not be found.

The plane, a Stinson cabin type, fitted for aerial mapping, was taken from the Queens Chapel Airport shortly before 3 a. m., and was discovered at 8 a. m. wrecked on the farm of the late Donald Woodward, 100 yards off Viers Mill rd., Rockville.

James Trout of Glenmont discovered the wreckage and notified police.

Residents of Hyattsville and Silver Spring reported hearing a low-flying plane overhead "gunning" its motor, about 3 a. m. The crash is believed to have occurred soon afterward.

The nearest residents are three-quarters of a mile from the crash scene.

The plane theft capped a series of attempted airplane thefts in the District area this summer.

An attempt to steal a plane from the same airfield five weeks ago failed when the plane "nosed over" on the take-off. The pilot escaped. Police speculated that yesterday's pilot might be the same person.

On July 3, a 19-year-old soldier and a 16-year-old youth crashed a $65,000 plane on the take-off at National Airport, after the soldier asked for the plane, which he said was his father's, paid a storage bill and filed a flight plan.

On July 19 at dawn, a 16-year-old youth with 14-hours flying time attempted to fly an advanced trainer plane from Bolling Field, but was headed off by the maintenance officer who sped toward the moving plane in a jeep.

One of those awakened by yesterday's low-flying plane was Mrs. Alfred W. Straughan of 1905 Lansdowne way, Silver Spring, wife of

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 5.

Quota Underfilled; President May Ask We Welcome Some Displaced Persons

(See Drew Pearson's Column, Page 9)

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday suggested a method for bringing more Jewish refugees into this country.

He made no formal commitment. But he said he was "contemplating" asking Congress for "special legislation" authorizing entry into the United States of a "fixed number" of displaced persons from Europe, including Jews.

At the same time, a White House policy statement said that while Mr. Truman had been exchanging views on the explosive Palestine question with Prime Minister Attlee of Britain, "this Government has not presented any plan of its own for the solution of the problem."

The United States repeatedly has urged Britain to let more Jewish refugees into Palestine. Diplomatic authorities said this position now can be reinforced by pointing to a White House inclination to admit more Jews into America.

In recent months, Jews and other European refugees have not been arriving in the United States in as large numbers as are permitted under existing quotas. Immigration officials said, however, that faster transportation and screening might fill quotas to overflowing later on.

Whether Mr. Truman's reference to "special legislation" implied that he might summon the 79th Congress to a special session after the November election was not clear. The possibility of a special session on economic problems had been considered by some legislators before Congress adjourned August 2.

Despite the formal disavowal of any American plan for settling the Palestine controversy, it was learned that Mr. Truman has put a measure of Administration support behind suggestions of the Jewish Agency for Palestine that separate Arab and Jewish states be created in Palestine, with a large degree of autonomy for the Jews.

The President, diplomatic informants said, has let the British Government know that if this idea could be accepted by the British and other parties, it also would have the moral and financial backing of the United States.

Basis for Negotiation

While a British Embassy spokesman indicated his government did not favor the proposal, the fact that Mr. Truman has called it to British attention was regarded as supplying a basis for further negotiations.

Another plan, drafted by a joint Anglo-American committee, called for dividing Palestine into four districts, under strict British control.

Nahum Goldman, one of the leaders of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, who is now in Paris, issued a statement through his office here today saying:

"The agency is not willing to accept any cantonization scheme as a basis for discussion."

The President, it was said, has urged that during additional discussions the doors of Palestine be held open as widely as possible.

The British have been advised that Mr. Truman could neither formally accept nor reject the plan of a joint Anglo-American cabinet committee for division of Palestine into four parts, under British control.

There was no hint as to the size of the special, additional quotas

See PRESIDENT, Page 4, Col. 7.

He Did the Fighting

Peace Wrangling Is Viewed In Quiet Anger by Veteran

Paris, Aug. 16 (AP).—A former artilleryman went today to see the peace conference. At first he was interested, and then a puzzled expression came into his eyes, and when he left the palace of Luxembourg, he was quietly angry. He said:

"If it was me, I'd just tell them all to go to hell."

Pfc. Jack Loeb wears the "A" of the United States Third Army, on his shoulder. He came to France from Elkins Park, Pa. Two weeks after the Normandy landings, he was hit in the back by a bomb splinter. He knows what war means.

It was a fairly typical day at the palace. It took the special committee on Romania an hour and 10 minutes just to elect a chairman. In a long speech the Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, questioned the right of France to sit on the committee, since France was never at war with Romania.

To make that single point, Vishinsky spoke for 35 minutes, and the ensuing wrangle took another 35. A New Zealand delegate lost his temper, said he was tired of "listening to quack, quack, quack."

Loeb whispered, "Why don't they just take a vote on it? That's what we used to do in high school."

Reds Throw Parley Into New Turmoil

Demand That Only Nations Actually at War With a State Vote on Its Treaty

Paris, Aug. 16 (AP).—A Soviet demand that only nations actually at war with former enemy states should vote in commissions drafting treaty recommendations plunged the Peace Conference into a new struggle today, and one angry delegate protested delays and hours of "listening to quack, quack, quack."

The Russians presented their demands at the organizational meetings of the Romanian political and territorial commission, the Finnish commission and the economics commission from the three Balkan countries. They bumped into immediate opposition from Britain and France, and some of the smaller countries.

No decision was taken on the Russian proposal in any of the commissions, and conference sources said the matter probably would be thrashed out in the general commission.

Italian Group at Work

The only one of the eight commissions meeting today to get down to any actual work on a draft treaty was the Italian political and territorial commission. It heard suggestions for procedure.

When Soviet Delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky first presented the Soviet proposal in the Romanian commission meeting W. J. Jordan, the New Zealand delegate, hurled an angry denunciation of "this blasted old rot."

"Let's do something," he shouted. "Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack hour after hour. We are sick of it. Let's get on with the blasted conference. Let's do something. Get a president in the chair and let's get on with the work. That's what people expect us to do."

Vishinsky, insisting on his request, declared that "bad tempers never help to solve problems. It would be extremely strange procedure if we had gone ahead with our organization and this question had come up later.

"I shall ignore the harsh words said here today by the temperamental delegate from New Zealand. We shall never submit to angry words."

France, U. S. Involved

The proposal, in effect, would exclude France from voting in all the commissions save those involving Italy, and the United States from those concerned with Finland.

Hector McNei of Britain, replying immediately when Soviet Delegate N. V. Novikov brought up the same proposal in the Finnish meeting, said:

"My government could not accept the Soviet view on this matter. This is not the place to dis-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 6.

It's Yah, Yah, Quack, Quack All Day Long at Parley

Paris, Aug. 16 (AP).—Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who sailed from New York today for the Paris Peace Conference, last night described the tedious work of a delegate in this manner:

"You sit there all day going yah, yah, yah."

In Paris today, the New Zealand delegate declared:

"Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack."

CIO Stages Drive to Roll Prices Back

UAW Indorses Move By Announcing It Will Reopen Wage Pact With Chrysler

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The CIO staged a three-prong drive yesterday to force Government agencies to roll back prices, and to call a labor-management-Government conference immediately.

Backing them up in dramatic fashion, Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, announced that his organization had voted to reopen the Chrysler wage agreement at once.

Norman Matthews, director of the Chrysler division of UAW, Reuther said, will notify Chrysler this week that the union is reopening the wage agreement in 60 days, as provided in the contract.

Other Steps Planned

In the meantime, Reuther stated, similar steps will be taken with all UAW contracts that have a "reopening clause." Such contracts, he said, cover from "50 to 60 per cent of all workers under the jurisdiction of the union."

The UAW total membership Reuther stated "now totals almost 850,000."

Acting apparently as a follow-up to CIO President Philip Murray's ultimatum of Thursday to the price decontrol board that unless all foodstuffs are at once again placed under price controls the CIO will have to demand reconsideration of the entire wage problem. Groups of CIO officials visited three Government officials concerned with prices.

Report On Visits

Following is a report of the three visits:

1. Five national CIO officials, headed by Vice President Allen S. Haywood of the Textile Workers and R. J. Thomas of the UAW, called upon John R. Steelman, administrator of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

They demanded that a labor-management-Government conference be called at once. Such a conference, they asserted, should "remain in session until we iron this cost of living thing out."

In the conference, they demand, the Government should take a leading and more prominent part than in the labor-management conference that ended in a stalemate last winter.

2. Five other national officers, headed by Donald Montgomery, UAW member of the CIO Cost of Living Committee, called on Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

They demanded that Anderson use all efforts to help roll back prices to June levels. They further demanded that every dollar available for Government subsidies between now and April 1 should be utilized to reduce living costs. The meeting, they said afterwards, "was cordial."

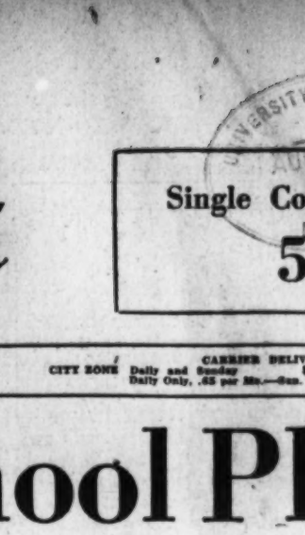
Pleasant Half-Hour Spent

3. A third five-man group, headed by Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Lee Goodman of the CIO Cost of Living Committee, spent a "pleasant half-hour" with Paul A. Porter, OPA administrator.

(At the same time Porter's press

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 8.

General Figures In Surplus Probe



LIEUT. GEN. BARTON K. YOUNT
of Washington, who is president of a school which obtained $407,000 worth of United States property at no cost, the House Surplus Property Committee was told yesterday. Congressional investigators were told that the general is using the property for a new school, of which he is president at a salary of $1000 a month

1 Cent a Glass Beer Increase Is Authorized

OPA Acts to Help 'On Premise' Places Due to Shortages

While a delegation of CIO officials was awaiting a conference with Price Administrator Paul A. Porter yesterday to protest recent price increases, Porter's OPA office was announcing higher ceilings on beer and several other items.

The beer price was raised 1 cent a glass (of 8 ounces or more); 1 cent for bottles from 7 to 12 ounces in size, and 2 cents for larger bottles.

The increases apply only to establishments in which beer is consumed on the premises. Retail stores selling bottled beer recently were granted an increase.

Increase Explained

The increase was granted, OPA explained, because many drinking establishments were "suffering hardships," due to current beer shortages which were reducing their normal sales volumes.

Other reasons for the price raise were given as (1) recent higher ceiling prices for brewers, and (2) recent increases in freight rates. Both these increased costs were being passed on to the tavern, bar, restaurant or hotel operator.

Other changes in price controls announced by OPA yesterday included:

White side-wall tires, put back into production only recently, were granted retail ceilings 12.5 per cent above the maximum price of other tires. (The 4-ply, 6.00x16 tire most generally used white-wall tire, will sell for $17.65, OPA said.)

Used cars of 1945-1946 models, after August 21 will sell under a

See OPA, Page 4, Column 5.

Safety Drive Gets Results

Permit Suspensions for Minor Traffic Offenses Now Planned

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Short-term suspension of permits for such offenses as passing red lights and failing to yield the right of way is planned as the next step in the District's drive to curb traffic violations.

Meanwhile, it was learned that with traffic arrests mounting to more than 3000 in a week, the toll of dead and injured was falling sharply—an indication that the traffic campaign is getting results.

Traffic officials plan to meet with the District Commissioners next week to decide on details of short-term suspension.

At a conference of police and traffic officials yesterday, it was pointed out that signal lights and stop signs are by no means the solution for traffic accidents. Of the 51 most dangerous intersections here, all but three are controlled by signals.

The current campaign showed that so far this week, there were no traffic deaths here and only 57 injuries. The week before there were three deaths and 109 injuries. For the week beginning July 28, there were three deaths and 122 injuries.

During the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. yesterday, 34 persons were arrested for speeding, 10 of them for speeds of more than 40 miles an hour.

A possible fractured skull was suffered by Paul Rogers, 18, 237 Douglas st. ne., when he was struck at 15th and H sts. nw., by a car driven by Henry J. McDermott, jr., 20, 820 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md., police said. Rogers was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Donald L. Dagenhart, 9, 3421½

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 3.

$1000 Month Salary For Lt. Gen. Yount Is Approved

Property Declared Surplus and Turned Over Without Cost In 'Nonprofit' Plan

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The War Assets Administration acknowledged yesterday that it had turned over free of charge a $407,000 pilot training school to the lieutenant general who headed the Army Air Forces Training Command during the war.

The general, the House Surplus Property Committee was told, is using the property to establish a new school of which he is president. A Government "appraisal" recommended a salary of $1000 a month for the school president.

Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount of Washington and Lieut. Col. Finley Peter Dunne, jr., of Weston, Mass., incorporated a new school, the American Institute for Foreign Trade, under the laws of Arizona on April 8, 1946, a War Assets spokesman said. Dunn, also a former officer of the Army Air Training Command, signed as secretary-treasurer, Yount as president.

The day after the incorporation, according to testimony, Yount filed an application to buy Thunderbird Auxiliary Field No. 1, at Glendale, Ariz.

Property Declared Surplus

The property had been declared surplus to the War Assets Administration on March 26, 1946.

Robert Whittit, director of WAA's institutional division for the sale of real property for health and education purposes, said he believed that Yount was on terminal leave from the Army when he applied for the Thunderbird property.

A primary training field for pilots, purchased by the Government at the beginning of the war, Thunderbird consists of 160 acres of land and 25 one-story buildings, with its own water supply, sewage disposal plant, and two swimming pools.

Whittit said the two incorporators were willing to pay the full appraised value of the property but that the War Assets Administration "discounted" the sale price 100 per cent."

Property Cost Nothing

The discount, which meant the property cost the new school nothing, was made under the terms of Section 13 of the Surplus Property Act, permitting discounts to non-profit, non-taxable educational institutions "on account of benefits which may accrue to the United States."

Whittit pointed out that the Treasury Department had certified the incorporated school as a non-profit institution.

Chairman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) commented that the institution might not declare dividends but that salaries of a $1000 a month for the president and $750 a month for the secretary-treasurer would be considered a handsome return by many veterans.

The institution was incorporated to train and equip veterans and other young men" to represent American business institutions and Federal Government agencies and departments in foreign countries, particularly Latin America."

3 Agencies Approve School

Three other Federal agencies approved the school's plan of education before the discount was made, Whittit declared. The United States Office of Education, the State Deparmen and the Commerce Department all had declared it would be of value and benefit, he testified, and offered to bring letters to show the Committee.

The Veterans Administration, he added, has agreed to meet the entire $1450 tuition fee for veterans attending the school under he GI education program.

Slaughter commented that "there has been a lot of talk lately about

See SURPLUS, Page 4, Column 2.

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CIO Maritime Union To Enlarge Strike

Curran Hopes to Include 370 Ships Plying Great Lakes

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP).—The CIO National Maritime Union, claiming cooperation from 4000 seamen aboard 98 ships, sought today to extend its two-day-old strike to all of an estimated 370 vessels that ply the waters of the five Great Lakes.

Joseph Curran, NMU president, moving strike headquarters to Detroit, made another bid for support from AFL seamen. He told a press conference that the walkout is "rapidly becoming more effective" among crews on unorganized ships.

"We are still calling on the AFL to join us," Curran said, as he directed his unionists to avoid any future picket lines clashes such as occurred briefly in Detroit on the first day of the walkout. Two NMU members were beaten in a melee with AFL seamen.

Expresses 'Regret'

"The pickets were not supposed to be there in the first place," Curran said in expressing "regret" at the "accident."

"If we can't bring the AFL seamen into this fight," he went on, "then it means they aren't interested in a shorter work week."

The NMU seeks a work week reduction from 56 to 44 hours and a 10- to 18-cent hourly wage increase for its members aboard 73 ships.

However, the AFL Seafarers International Union, asking its members to respect picket lines around NMU contracted vessels," said it will "honor our contracts and . . . continue to sail SIU contracted ships."

Seek Injunction

First court action against the NMU was brought in Detroit where the Automotive Trades Steamship Co. and the T. J. McCarthy Steamship Co., operators of three autocarriers, petitioned for an injunction against picketing of their premises. Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms set a hearing for Monday.

According to Curran's estimates, there are from 12,000 to 15,000 Great Lakes seamen aboard 370 vessels.

He said 2500 of these, members of the NMU on 73 ships, are conducting a "100 per cent effective" strike. An additional 1500 on 25 unorganized vessels have walked out, Curran added.

Curran said the AFL has "not more than 10" ships under contract.

The last of the 16 Great Lakes operators—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana—brought its representatives home from Washington after apparently futile sessions with Government conciliators.

Car Ferries Resume

However, in Milwaukee, Wis., and Ludington, Mich., car ferries on three Lake Michigan lines resumed operations under local truces after a 24-hour layoff.

The port of Detroit is "entirely tied up," according to Curran, and the strike is "rapidly closing' 'the ports of Chicago, Buffalo, Duluth, Milwaukee, Toledo, Ashtabula, Ohio and Erie, Pa.

Curran said the U. S. Coast Guard assured him that any ships sailing "undermanned" will be investigated. However, at Buffalo, Coast Guard officials said action on such a complaint has been deferred pending an official report from the ship's master.

Chest Drive's Official Reported

JACK P. HOULIHAN, director of the radio production and speakers bureau of the Community Chest Federation, has been named "Red Feather Reporter" for the Chest drive opening October 22. He will be official spokesman for Washington's 125 Community Chest agencies and will go on the air in a public service program over Station WINX at 7:05 p. m., Wednesday. The 10-minute program will be presented each Wednesday at the same time. Houlihan was formerly USO supervisor in Mobile, Ala., and in Bermuda.

Press Wireless Offer Rejected By Association

New York, Aug. 16 (INS).—Officials of the American Communications Association (CIO), now on a strike against the handling of overseas news copy late today rejected a counter arbitration proposal submitted by Press Wireless, Inc., storm center of the news-blackout controversy.

The strike continues, forcing United States newspapers, news services and, to a large extent, radio stations, to depend on ocean telephone systems for the receipt of their news. Communications with such news sources as the Paris Peace Conference and the Palestine troubles have been maintained, but with some delays.

Press Wireless, whose 300 communications experts, protesting the layoff of 46 employes, went on strike last week, and were joined Monday by more than 2000 fellow union members working for all other intercontinent communications systems, made its compromise offer earlier today in the form of a telegram to Government Conciliator Ross Colwell.

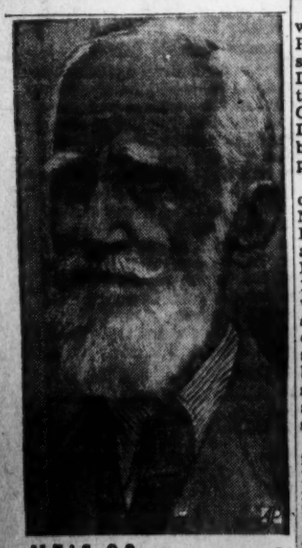
The company, in its five-part statement to the United States arbitrator, asked:

That the board arbitrate on whether the union has the right to strike, in view of its no-strike contract with Press Wireless; That the company has a voice in the selection of a joint arbitration board; That if the Government decides the company is right that the strikers—minus the 46 original layoffs—be ordered to return to work. But that if the Government decides in favor of the union, that Press Wireless would rehire the 46 men; That final arbitration of the case begin immediately after the decision on the status of the 46; That the company receive from CIO President Phillip Murray a written assurance that the ACA will live up to the arbitration board's decision.

Bellhop Said to Admit Starting Fatal Hotel Fire

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Police Chief Clarence Hylbert said today that Shelley Hart, 35, former bellhop, had signed a statement admitting he started a fire in the Grand Hotel where seven persons lost their lives last December 9.

Hylbert said Hart was quoted as saying he was "angry" at the owner, Thomas Solomon.



HE'S 90.—George Bernard Shaw, Irish author and playwright, is pictured at his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, England, shortly before his 90th birthday on July 26.

Capital Transit Makes Change In Service

Capital Transit Company announced yesterday the following changes in its services:

Effective Sunday, eastbound buses of Route E2, Rhode Island ave., and Route F2 Hyattsville- College Park line will operate via V st. instead of W st. between Rhode Island ave. and 4th st ne.

Monday, a 15-minute service instead of a 30 minute service will be operated on Route F6, Sargent rd.-Green Meadows line from Green Meadows between 5:51 and 7:51 a. m., and a 12-minute service instead of a 22-minute service to Green Meadows from 12th and Quincy sts. ne., between 3:50 and 7:14 p. m.

Monday, August 26, coincident with the closing of 20th st. from Pennsylvania ave to New Hampshire ave., to permit the Highway Department to widen and resurface the street, buses of Route D2, 3, 4 Glover Park-Trinidad and Route L3, 4, 7 Connecticut ave lines will be rerouted during the construction period.

Route D buses will be rerouted on August 26 between 20th st. and New Hampshire ave. and 20th and K sts., and Route L buses to 19th and I sts. as follows: Twentieth st., New Hampshire ave., 21st st., K st., 19th st., I st. Temporary bus stops will be established: On the east side of New Hampshire ave. south of 20th st., on the west side of 21st st., north of M st., and in mid-block between K and L sts.; on the east side of 21st, south of M st. and south of L st., and on the south side of I st., east of 19th st.

Sunday, September 1, the following extensions will be made on the Route C, Sousa Bridge lines: C2 from its present terminus at Alabama ave. and 32d st. 36th st. and Alabama ave; C2 (with line through numeral) from Naylor rd. and Erie st. to Naylor rd. and Southern ave; C6 from Denver and 33d sts. to 31st and Gainesville st., and C8 from Benning rd. and 34th st. to Blaine st. and 33d st.

President and Party Off on Vacation Cruise . . .

Harris & Ewing

ABOARD THE WILLIAMSBURG—President Harry Truman and members of his party chat aboard the yacht Williamsburg just before putting out yesterday from the Washington Navy Yard for an 18-day cruise off the coast of New England. It will be the President's first extended vacation since entering the White House. Left to right—Capt. James H. Foskett, White House naval aide; Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder; Ted Marks, of Kansas City, who fought in Mr. Truman's artillery regiment in World War I and was later best man at his wedding; President Truman; Matthew J. Connelly, presidential secretary; Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; Press Secretary Charles G. Ross; Clark Clifford, the President's legal adviser; George E. Allen, director of Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Truman Begins First Vacation As President

By the Associated Press

A "tired" President Truman moved down the Potomac river last night in search of rest and relaxation on his first official vacation since entering the White House.

His physician, Col. Wallace Graham, prescribed a continuation of the rigid diet which has brought the Chief Executive's weight down from above 178 to 172 pounds.

Colonel Graham told a reporter Mr. Truman was "feeling physically fit" but that he looked "a little tired" after the strain of 16 months in the Presidency.

Denies Hannegan Will Resign

The presidential yacht, U. S. S. Williamsburg, in which the President and his staff will cruise in the Narragansett Bay area and along the coast of Maine, left Washington yesterday afternoon.

A few hours before the departure, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross denied at a news conference a published report that National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was seeking to resign that post after the November election.

Hannegan was equally positive in his denial, telling a reporter "it's not true."

Boarding the Williamsburg with the President were Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder; the President's Secretaries, Ross, and Matthew J. Connelly; Colonel Graham; Clark Clifford, presidential special counsel; Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide, Capt. James H. Foskett; Ted Marks, an old friend from Kansas City; and George E. Allen, an RFC director and intimate friend.

Returns Labor Day

Reconversion director John R. Steelman and Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett will join the party later if their duties permit.

The Williamsburg will return to Washington Labor Day.

While the President has made frequent short trips to Missouri, his only out of town trip that approached the aspects of a vacation was the one made to Olympia, Wash., last June.

He spent several days in the Northwest due to an unexpected delay in the closing of the San Francisco United Nations Conference, to which he flew from Olympia.

All arrangements had been made for the President to keep in constant contact with the White House, through a daily mail pouch to be flown to his ship, by radio telephone and by teletype.

Ross said Mr Truman will be able to talk directly with James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, over a transatlantic telephone hookup with Paris where Byrnes is engaged in the peace-writing conference.

Mr. Truman will go ashore "two or three times" during the course of his trip, Ross said, but will make "no public appearances or speeches."

The trip was described strictly as one for "rest."

Graham said that since Mr. Truman could get greater privacy on the yacht than on any other type of vacation, he had recommended it to the President.

Mines Sank 45 Ships Since VJ-Day, Is Charge

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Forty-five vessels were sunk or damaged by hitting mines between VJ-Day and last January 31 and danger from mines will exist "for some time to come," the American Communications Association said today a tan arbitration hearing.

The hearing involves union demands for increased pay and shorter hours for radio operators on seagoing vessels. The union did not amplify its statement on the mines.

Girl in Iron Lung Flown Through Storm

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—A transport plane which battled through stormy weather from West Palm Beach, Fla., landed in Baltimore today with a 15-year-old Maryland girl and her iron lung.

Daphne Schreiber was taken to the Children's Hospital school to begin a course of treatment for poliomyelities. She is the daughter of William Schreiber of Baltimore, professional at the Cambridge Country Club.

Pocket Veto of Wildlife Bill Clears Desk of President

President Truman wound up the work of the Seventy-ninth Congress yesterday by decreeing death for the last measure it sent him.

This bill would have abolished the Parker Wildlife Refuge in Massachusetts. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Mr. Truman had decided to let the bill die by pocket veto without taking any action. The President had until midnight to act on it.

Mr. Truman signed 204 bills after Congress quit and pocket vetoed 16.

Rejection of the wildlife bill cleared the President's desk before his departure later in the day on an 18-day vacation cruise in New England and Atlantic waters.

Signed 1074 Bills

The White House said that since he became President Mr. Truman had signed 1074 bills, vetoed 55, pocketed vetoed 19 and allowed one to become law without his signature. (When Congress is in session any bill unsigned 10 days after it reaches the President's desk becomes law automatically).

Most of the bills Congress started for the White House before it went home were minor measures. Among those signed were 73 to pay claims against the Government by private individuals or firms, or to settle their arguments with Uncle Sam.

Similarly, most of the bills Mr. Truman refused to sign also were of that description. The most important measures subected to a pocket veto were the Wheeler-Reed Railroad Reorganization legislation and a bill to reduce the premium paid by members of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Among the 167 House bills and 37 Senate measures on which the Chief Executive penned his name were bills to:

Freeze the present Social Security tax another year and expand Social Security benefits

Terminal Leave Pay

Provide terminal leave pay for former GIs and supply the money to finance the program.

Revamp the State Department's foreign service and hike the pay of top diplomats from $10,000 to $25,000 a year.

Increase by 20 per cent the disability pensions for veterans of the last two wars.

Tighten standards for on-the-job training for veterans.

Authorize Federal financing of one third of a $1,125,000,000 Nation-wide hospital construction program.

Assure agriculture "a position in research equal to that of industry."

Lump together in one agency most of the Government's farm credit operations.

Extend the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Reduce the air mail rate from 8 to 5 cents.

Create an Indian Claims Commission.

AFL Forms Maritime Unit To Halt Raids

Chicago, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The American Federation of Labor announced establishment today of a maritime trades division designed to protect its unions "from raids by dual unions and hostile organization such as the CIO and the Communist Party."

President William Green said the new department would consist of five AFL unions and has a potential membership of 300,000 members.

The CIO recently consolidated its strength in the shipping industry by forming the Committee for Maritime Unity, composed of several powerful CIO maritime unions. The AFL move apparently was designed to counteract the CIO's action.

The unions making up the new department and their temporary officers include:

International Association of Longshoremen, Joseph P. Ryan, president; Seafarers' International Union, Harry Lundeberg, president; Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, C. F. May, president; Commercial Telegraphers Union, W. L. Allen, president; Firemen and Oilers, Joseph P. Clark, secretary-treasurer; Longshoremen's Union, John R. Owens, secretary-treasurer.

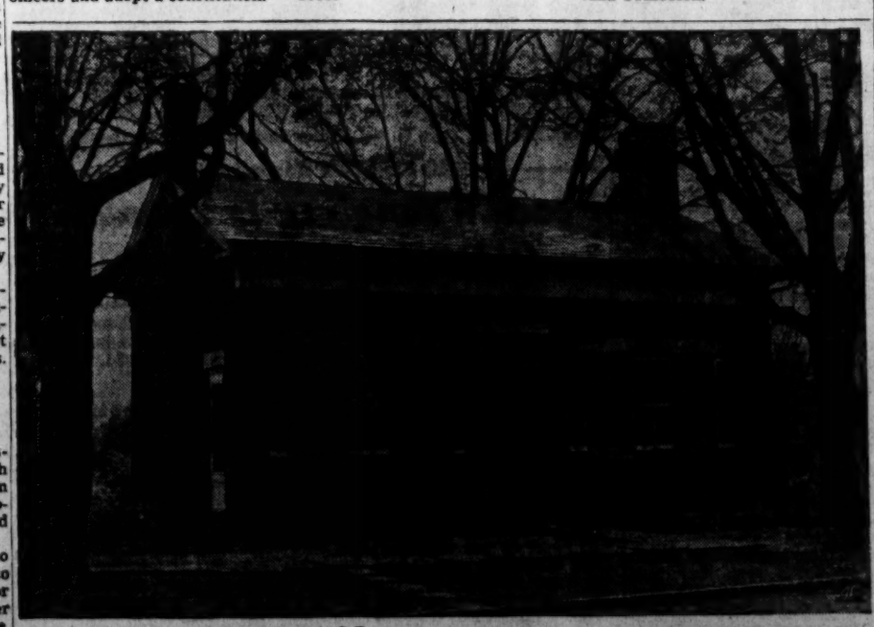
These officers will continue in a temporary capacity until the unions within the department meet next October 7 to elect permanent officers and adopt a constitution.

Navy's Food Going to Hogs, Paper States

Seattle, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Seattle Times said today that "hundreds of cans of vegetables, fruits, ice cream mix, Vienna sausages and other items, including 100-pound sacks of pure cane sugar," were being opened at the Smith Cove naval station here and sold for hog food.

The 13th Naval District headquarters public information office said the commodities had been condemned for human consumption but that the commandant had ordered an investigation. The Times said it investigated yesterday, on complaint of naval station personnel, and that workers on the hog food "assembly line," and a reporter sampled the sugar and canned food and found them palatable.

The Times article acknowledged that some of the cans were dented and some showed rust. K E. Monfore, chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration here, said a "so-called dented container can be dangerous, and rust on the sides is, perhaps, even more dangerous because a pinhole could spoil the food."



EDISON'S BIRTHPLACE—This is the birthplace of the late Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, at Milan, O. The building may be restored and become a museum.

UNRRA Work To Be Handled Through U. N.

Geneva, Aug. 16 (AP).—UNRRA's fifth council session adjourned today and Director General F. H. La Guardia said the international relief agency would be transfused into the United Nations organization.

The UNRRA council will meet again this year, perhaps in New York or Geneva, after the scheduled September meeting of the U. N.

One of its closing actions was to establish an international children's fund for care of minors in liberated countries. Money and supplies left over from the liquidation of UNRRA, beginning in October, will be used along with contributions from the United States and the other 47 member governments on UNRRA's council.

Nominally, UNRRA's activity for Europe's 830,000 displaced persons will cease not later than June 30, 1947, but La Guardia told the final council meeting UNRRA personnel will be reorganized immediately to bring their activity "in harmony with that of the international refugee agency," which stresses resettlement as well as repatriation.

La Guardia urged Russia, the Ukraine, Yugoslavia and other grain producing areas to join the food and agricultural administration, meeting Sept. 2 in Copenhagen.

14 Tenants Plead For Rent Reduction Of $25 a Month

Rent Control Examiner James G. Tyson yesterday completed hearings on petitions of 14 tenants of the Winchester Summit Apartments, 2900 Adams Mill rd. nw., for a $25-a-month rental reduction.

The tenants, represented by L. George Reder, held that the rent ceilings granted last March were above the ceilings set on the same building under priorities granted by the War Production Administration in 1942.

James A. Crooks, general counsel for the rent administrator, said that under the local rent control law the administrator was not bound by any Government agency's decisions, but was free to set ceilings upon his own determination.

Canterbury Archbishop Sails Monday for U. S.

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, will sail Monday for an extended visit in Canada and the United States, it was announced today.

On September 7 the primate will travel to Philadelphia for the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which opens on September 10. After the convention he is scheduled to visit New York, Baltimore, Washington and Albany and will receive degrees from the Universities of Virginia and Princeton.

Turkey Seen Wooing Arabs To Form Bloc

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Diplomatic observers in close touch with Middle Eastern developments believed tonight that the new Turkish government soon would attempt to establish a Turkish-Arab bloc.

The chances of Turkey succeeding were good, these observers said. From such a bloc, Turkey might gain protection against Russia and its territorial claims, since the Soviet is unlikely deliberately to antagonize the great Arab world.

The seven Arab states would gain the military backbone of Turkey's army to enforce their policy.

These diplomatic observers predicted that Turkey's first move to break its isolation would be to announce support of the Arab viewpoint on Palestine; that is, no more Jewish immigration.

The first speech of Receipe Peker, Turkey's new premier, in the National Assembly, caused a sensation in Arab League quarters, since it expressed a desire to cooperate with the Arab world.

Peker spoke of Turkey's affection for her Arab neighbors, including Syria. Turkey and Syria have long been at odds over the port of Alexandaretta, at the junction of southeastern Turkey and northwestern Syria. He also praised the "Arab civilization." That was interpreted here as a final break with the anti-Arab tradition of Kemal Ataturk, the great Turkish reformer, who tried to remove all Arab traces from the Turkish language and life.

Soviet Expansion Opposed

By the Associated Press

With evident presidential approval Undersecretary of State Acheson indicated yesterday that the United States has determined to stand firm against any Russian military expansion into the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles Straits.

Acheson told his news conference that he could see no reason why proposals initially put forward by Secretary Byrnes last September for modifying control of the Straits should be changed.

The main point of Byrnes' proposals, made to Turkey, was that Russian ships should be allowed the right to travel through the straits at all times. This modification, however, would leave sovereignty of land on either side in the complete possession of Turkey and would keep the legal status of the waterway under an international treaty to which Britain and several other countries are parties.

By contrast, Russia, in a note to Turkey early this month, proposed that Turkey and the Soviet Union should jointly share responsibility for the defense of the straits—which is interpreted here to mean Russian bases in the Dardanelles.

Czech Comes For U. S. Bride, Finds Her Dead

Madison, Ga., Aug. 16 (AP).—Harriet Carter was a high school girl here. She exchanged letters with students in other countries.

One of her letters found its way to Milon Mikolasek in Czechoslovakia. That was before the war.

Later they exchanged photographs and souvenirs. They wrote poems. They were in love. They would be married.

"So Far, So Near." That was the title of one of the poems.

Then the war burst upon the world. Milon lived through six years of Nazi rule. He worked in concentration camps, lurked in the darkness. Underground . . .

He guided a downed Liberator pilot to safety, gave him a letter to mail to Harriet.

Freedom again. Milon came to America. He came to Madison, the little Georgia town of shady streets and flowers—the same Madison that Harriet had painted for him in her letters.

Harriet was not here to welcome him. Harriet is dead. She died in the war years. Milon walks the shady streets, reads the poems and songs Harriet got published before her death.

"So Far, So Near . . ."

The 26-year-old Czechoslovakian plans to make his home here, commute to nearby Athens and attend the University of Georgia. After that—well, he hopes to become an American citizen and enter the consular service.

'Canadian Plot' Told in Court By De Marcos

Julian R. DeMarcos, 78, told a District Court jury yesterday that he was an inmate of St. Elizabeths Hospital because of a plot against him on the part of some Canadian police officials.

His belief in this plot has been cited by Government psychiatrists as a delusion and proof of his insanity, which, they say, makes him dangerous to society.

Contending that the plot was real, DeMarcos outlined the events which, he said, made the Canadian police want to put him out of the way.

After cleaning the Communists out of Alberta, Canada, he said that he became a constable in Vancouver where he exposed 67 police and Government officials for graft. These men were discharged, demoted or transferred, DeMarcos said, and threatened to get revenge.

They had him convicted of manslaughter in 1934 in a case where he killed a man accidentally and in self-defense, he stated. The man, he added, had been sent by the police to assault him.

He was moved to an insane asylum in Canada two years later when the warden discovered he was about to expose a $35,000 shortage in prison accounts, DeMarcos said.

Marriage Annulled; She Smiles Again

MRS. EVELYN JACQUELINE HART WEBB

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

won an annulment of her marriage to Jacob Webb, great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, Thursday in Oakland, Calif. She charged Webb was still married to a New York showgirl when they were wed in Reno in 1943. Webb is serving a 10-year sentence in a military prison after conviction on charges of absence without leave and impersonating an officer.

Greece Files More Charges On Albania

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—The government of Greece filed additional charges against neighboring Albania today in efforts to block her admission to the United Nations, contending that Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha had introduced "a ruthless dictatorship" and tripled the army.

The Greek memorandum was submitted to a security council membership committee.

"Albania at present has 75,000 men under arms, three times her prewar force," Ambassador Dendramis said. "Half of the national revenue of Albania covers army expenditures, which is out of all proportion with the needs of the country.

"The bellicose attitude of Albania is in evident contradiction to the charter of the United Nations, which provides as a condition for the admission of a state its peace-loving qualifications."

In regard to Albanian shore batteries firing on two British warships, the British representative said Albania's explanation was not satisfactory, adding that London doubts Albania has a normal conception of her duties in international relations. The Hoxha government explained it had fired a "warning shot" and that navigation in the Corfu Channel was subject to Albanian supervision.

The United States and Russia clashed over acceptance of Albania's answer as to why she refused to honor prewar treaties. Russia said it was purely an internal matter and had nothing to do with the application while the United States contended that the conclusion and observance of treaties was certainly of international character.

St. Louis Rainfall Causes Millions In Flood Damage

St. Louis, Aug. 16 (AP).—Nine to 12 inches of rain in 48 hours flooded large parts of the St. Louis Metropolitan area today and property damage ran into millions of dollars, most of it on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River.

Relief agencies estimated more than 1000 persons were made homeless on the east side. Two St. Louis boys apparently drowned when water swept them into a storm sewer, and two other deaths were attributed to the rainstorm.

Coast Guard and private boats were used to rescue more than 400 marooned residents of the Washington Park district of East St. Louis, Ill.

RUNNER.—His old skill comes in handy when Jois Ray, distance runner, who participated in three Olympic games, is late for a bus which takes him to the Gary, Ind., mill where he works when he isn't busy on his farm near East Gary.

Nurse Is Linked To Another Death

Fountain Follies

Actress All Wet as Peacemaker

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 16 (AP).—It began over the question of a lady's bedtime—and ended with the lady, red-haired actress Martha Hodge, rising like Venus from the waves of a moonlit fountain.

Casualties: one actor (bruised eye); one stage manager (ditto); one former gubernatorial candidate, an innocent bystander (shock and surprise); one $100 dress, Miss Hodge's (drenched).

The events which sparked this somewhat confused fisticuff engagement early today were described as follows in an interview some hours later by Miss Hodge, thoroughly dried out and amused:

She and her party were in Riley's Lake House here, after a performance of "Candida" at the Spa playhouse.

At 12:30 or 12:45 a. m., Joe Olney, stage manager for Jane Cowl, star of "Candida," suggested they all should go home because there was a rehearsal at 10 a. m.

"Oh, come now," said Miss Hodge. "It's after hours now." She added that it was early, and that Olney didn't have jurisdiction over the company "after hours."

Richard Newton, a retired British army major who has a part in the play, took Miss Hodge's side. Words were passed. Newton and Olney stepped outside, and "started a fuss."

It was dark out there. Somewhere near the fountain, Miss Hodge caught up with them, intent on halting the fray.

Dean Alfange, who ran for Governor of New York on the American Labor Party ticket, got knocked to one knee as he tried to separate the men.

Then, said Miss Hodge, "I was trying to stop them, and I stepped on a plant or something, and in I went—into the fountain before I knew what was happening. I was drenched!"

Mercury Found in Body of Man Mrs. Lockman Attended

Dupont, Ind., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—The State found mercury in the body of "Uncle Fred" Giddings, another aged patient of Mrs. Lottie Lockman, 62, practical nurse and housekeeper who calls herself "the good samaritan" and is suspected in the deaths of several elderly patients.

But Mrs. Lockman was unperturbed and said the victim had been addicted to patent medicines.

Although the report of the State toxicologist who found the mercury was inconclusive, Prosecutor Donald Bear said he would file another murder charge against Mrs. Lockman. A suspect in the deaths of five persons, she has been charged with murder in the poison death of Mrs. Minnie McConnell, 75, and with attempted murder in the poisoning of the dead woman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mamie McConnell, 52, who is seriously ill.

"Uncle Fred" Giddings died six years ago at the age of 90 while under Mrs. Lockman's care.

Coroner Sidney Haigh said State Toxicologist R. N. Harger had discovered traces of mercury in the stomach and kidneys.

He said there was less mercury in Gidding's vital organs than in those of Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. Lockman's attorney, Joseph Cooper, said Harger had found evidence of only one-tenth of a milligram of mercury in Gidding's body.

In addition to Mrs. Minnie McConnell and Giddings, Mrs. Lockman is suspected by the State in the deaths of her husband, Frank; her brother-in-law, Walter Lockman, and Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, elderly recluse who died 12 years ago while under Mrs. Lockman's care.

War Contract Truth Hidden, Reece Charges

Denver, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece charged today that the Administration is withholding from the public the true extent of war-contract scandals, and promised that the "full story" would be revealed if a Republican Congress is elected this fall.

Speaking to the Lincoln Club, he asserted that "what has come to light thus far will seem like a popgun in comparison with an atomic bomb when the full story is revealed."

Reece told the Colorado Republicans that the danger of American involvement in a future war "will be very much minimized" by a GOP victory this November.

He charged the Democratic Party and the Truman Administration with "incredible stupidity or inefficiency or worse."

Terming the Democratic Party a "junior partner" to the CIO-Political Action Committee, Reece said Mr. Truman gave his blessing and sanction to the "recent alliance between the PAC and the ill-smelling Pendergast machine in Missouri."

Reece asserted the Nation stands at the cross roads of history—it must win or secure the peace or face a "paralyzed domestic economy" or exposure to the danger of another world war.

In this connection, he said that since 1860 there have been 11 Republican and three Democratic Presidents. During that time, Reece contended, there have been four wars, one domestic and three foreign, and the only foreign war fought under a Republican administration was "our comparatively minor brush with Spain."

Reece said the election of a GOP Congress this year will mean: (1) an immediate and sharp reduction in individual income taxes; (2) an end to deficit spending; (3) a drastic reduction in the size and power of the "huge" bureaucracies which are "bossing the people and wasting the people's money;" (4) an early end to "unjustifiable controls;" (5) removal of legal red tape "which now hampers all efforts to exterminate the subversionist rats gnawing at the timbers of the Ship of State;" (6) an end to "secret dealings with foreign governments."

Thief Who Looked Like Doctor Robs Physicians of $500

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 16 (INS).—Three surgeons who thought a thief looked like a doctor were short $500 tonight.

The surgeons, Dr. Harold Sihler, Dr. Robert Robillot, both of Litchfield, and Dr. J. J. Grandone of Gillespie, were working in the operating roo mat St. Francis Hospital.

A man wit ha professional medical air hurried through. He nodded to the doctors. The doctors looked up and nodded back.

When they retired to an ante room they discovered their wallets had been looted.

Ike Calls on Camacho

Mexico City, Aug. 16 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called formally today on President Avila Camacho, the first of the day's ceremonial visits and social functied by Ambassador Walter Thurston tions. The general was accompanand military aides.

Sniff . . .!

Post Staff Photo

Gary Lee Walker, 5, a visitor from Logansport, Ind., noses into this night-blooming cereus business and smells Mrs. Laura Lavender's particular cereus—three blossoms in one plant—at her home, 3847 Fessenden st. nw.

Delay Refused On Unionizing Of Mine Bosses

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday refused to delay the unionization of 136 supervisors of four Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. coal mines.

The contract involving the supervisors was signed between the Government and the United Mine Workers (AFL) on July 17, and is expected to be put into effect within a few days.

The appellate court's order denied the company's request for a temporary injunction against the act, and set a hearing on a permanent injunction for its October term.

No Opinion Filed

No opinion was filed, but the court said in its order that the company "failed to make a sufficient showing of injury, or of irreparable injury, which might result to it in the interim pending determination on the merits."

The company is appealing from a District Court decision which dismissed suits of 125 steel and coal producers asking the court to prohibit the unionization of coal mine supervisors in Government-seized pits.

The company argued in its petition that supervisor employes should be responsible to management and not to a union.

Position of Government

The Government maintained that company rights would be protected and that the company had no legal right to a voice in what the Government did with the mines during the period of Federal seizure.

The present contract with the mine supervisors provides for an increase of $1.85 a day in the pay of supervisors, with overtime beyond 40 hours a week, and a $100 payment in lieu of vacation.

GI to Be Hanged For Slaying 2 Other Soldiers

Furth, Germany, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—A nine-man general court martial tonight sentenced Pvt. James C. de Vone, a Negro, of Sampson County, N. C., to be hanged for killing two soldiers on the staff of the Army newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, last May 10.

De Vone killed S/Sergt. William R. Timmons, 21, of West Haven, Conn., and T/4 Paul R. Skelton, 21, of McKinney, Tex., while they, another soldier, and three girls were driving through a Nuernberg suburb in a jeep at night.

De Vone and a blonde, 18-year-old German girl were the only defense witnesses. The girl admitted she had spent part of the night of the shooting in De Vone's billet.

A prosecutor charged that De Vone probably had picked up his carbine to shoot a German policeman he feared might arrest the girl for breaking the curfew and shot the two soldiers who happened to be passing.

Attorney General To Leave Today On European Trip

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross said yesterday that Attorney General Tom Clark will leave today on a three-week business and pleasure trip to Europe.

Clark, Ross told a reporter, will be in Europe while President Truman is cruising in New England waters.

The attorney general will be accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Col. Timothy A. McInerny, his special assistant and director of public information for the Justice Department.

Clark's party will fly direct to England. During the trip they also will visit Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden and Austria.

A nofficial close to Clark said the Attorney General would survey the progress of investigations currenly under way into world-wide cartels, hidden German assets and the activities of certain Americans reported to have collaborated with the Nazis.

GOP Committee To Meet Today In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Republican state executive committee will meet here tomorrow to map plans for the party campaign this fall.

The GOP has the fullest slate of candidates it has had in Virginia in many years—two for the United States Senate and eight for the State's nine seats in the House of Representatives.

The conclave tomorrow will make plans for the senatorial and congressional races.

For the Senate, the Republicans have nominated Lester S. Parsons, of Norfolk, to run against Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Robert H. Woods, of Pearisburg, to run for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass. The Democrats will nominate their candidate for the Glass position at a convention here September 5.

State Chairman I. R. Dovel, of Luray, will preside at tomorrow's session of the executive committee.

Lowe Heads Legion Post

Herndon American Legion Post No. 91 has elected Robert E. Lowe, commander, succeeding H. Arnold Greer. Other officers are: Vice commander, G. Ramsey Bready; 2d vice commander, Kenneth Sullivan; adjutant, William Vredenburg; finance officer, Joe Poole; historian, Clarence R. Bradshaw; chaplain, Golden Benjamin, and sergeant-at-arms, William Norman.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., information concerning benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, loans housing and insurance, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Officers' VJ-Day dance, for officers of all branches of the service and discharged officers, Congressional Room, Statler Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

Navy Office, 1320 G st. nw., 2nd floor, dance for all enlisted personnel, 9 to 12 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 12 a. m. to 11 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing, games and refreshments for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1520 21nd st. nw. Pilgrim's Church), full range of instruments for practice, games, 2:30 to 10 p. m.

Episcopal Canteen (Service Canteen), 1317 G st. nw., dancing, games, refreshments and sing-songs, 6 to 11 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., open house, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., social hour, games and refreshments, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., games and refreshments, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., fun hour, games, refreshments and reading, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal dance, 2:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., softball, 2 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dance, 2nd and 7th floors, 9 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, Starlite Roof, 9 p. m.

USO-Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; stage show and games, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., handicrafts of all types all afternoon; dance classes, beginners, 8 p. m., advanced, 9 p. m., cabaret, 10 p. m.

Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2600 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

YWCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.; horseback riding, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Rembrandt's "The Descent From the Cross," gallery 45, 10-minute talks at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m. Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., work by members of the club, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., sculptor exhibit by Jose Alonso of Argentina, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

National Archives, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Commerce Department, 14th and C sts. nw., captured German and Japanese electronic equipment, main lobby, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., Nineteenth Century French etchings and contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of Graphic Arts. Tenth annual Photographic Salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building.

Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens in bloom, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., day and night blooming water lilies.

National Zoological Park, Connecticut ave. at Hawthorne st. nw., indoor and outdoor exhibits of animals, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Night Flowers Rare? Don't Seem So Here

It looks like a rough summer for the Night-Blooming Cereus Editor of The Post (not that there is one).

First, it was the Pan-American Union which reported a nocturnal birth of the first blossoming of its cactus plant. The NBC editor, whose botanical knowledge started and stopped with repotting sanseveria, was stumped.

Finally, someone came through with the correct spelling of the tropical plant and available textbooks supplied enough information for a story on the event. The picture was good, anyway.

So what happens? Everyone in Washington seems to have a blooming cereus. They or it must be the rabbit of the plant world.

Latest claimant, however, cannot be ignored. Her plant gave forth Thursday evening with not just one, not just twins, but that combination of blooms. Three blossoms, all on one plant, and two of them from the same leaf.

The blessed-eventing took place at the home of Mrs. Laura Lavender, 3847 Fessenden st. nw., and friends and neighbors came in to share the exquisite but short-lived beauty of the blooms.

Moreover, it seems there are cereus and cerei and this particular one is a rarity of the genus. It is called the "Christ Child's Cradle" because the arrangement of its stamens and pistils suggest a golden bassinet and gold-fringed canopy with a star at the head.

In desperation, the NBC editor sought solace from Dr. E. P. Killip, curator of the division of plants, National Museum. The botanist agreed with all that a night-blooming cereus is beautiful.

But even two or three blossoms or twins on one leaf are not a rarity, he said.

(As of tonight, the night-blooming cereus editor goes on vacation, up North where daylight lasts longer.)

Top CIO Leaders Meet Here to Fight Rise in Prices

Top leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the CIO Political Action Committee began to assemble here yesterday to formulate a program to combat rising prices by economic and political action in separate meetings starting today and continuing through tomorrow or Friday.

CIO leadership was reported to be strongly in favor of combating rising living costs by seeking to keep prices down and working for effective price control as well as increased output. Rank and file pressure in many unions, however, was reported favoring the reopening of contracts to get higher wages even if strike action becomes necessary.

At 10 a.m. today Philip Murray, CIO president, and James B. Carey, secretary treasurer, will meet with the organization's nine vice presidents. At the same time the executive board of the Political Action Committee will meet. Later in the day the PAC board will meet with city and State PAC representatives from all sections to establish criteria for indorsement of candidates in the November elections.

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Chicago Blind Man Recognizes Thief By Tone of Voice

Chicago, Aug. 16 (INS).—A blind man's testimony today resulted in conviction of Vincent Vilcak, 41, on a robbery charge and his sentencing to 90 days in jail.

Vilcak pleaded not guilty to stealing $84 from the complainant, Sam Faulisi, 68, but when he saw the blind man being led to the witness chair he exclaimed excitedly:

"I didn't take his money."

Faulisi immediately answered: "That is the voice. That is the man. I'd know it anywhere."

Two Killed in Plane Crash

Shirley, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP).—Irving T. Cooper, 23, a flight instructor, and Larry Wenderoth, 18, both of Minter, Ill., were killed late today when their two-seat cabin plane crashed on the farm of Cooper's uncle near here.

Hitler's Plan To Hit Britain Is Published

By the Associated Press

Hitler's detailed blueprint for an invasion of England that never came off was published yesterday by Justice Robert H. Jackson's war crimes prosecution staff along with a mass of official documents testifying to Nazi war guilt.

The Fuehrer's top secret general order for operation "Sea Lion," issued shortly after Dunkirk, called for a "surprise" crossing of the Channel behind mine barriers to hold the British navy at bay, with the Luftwaffe and cross channel heavy guns helping to crush opposition.

The plan was predicated, however, upon overcoming Britain's stubborn Royal Air Force, and never went into effect.

War With U. S. Seen

Hitler's order was included with some 300 other Nazi documents published in the first of a series of eight volumes designed to reinforce the Allied charges that the Nazis plotted and waged aggressive war and committed countless crimes. Officials said it had not been introduced at the Nuernberg trial of 21 leaders of German aggression.

Included also were Hitler's order to his commanders to prepare to crush Soviet Russia, and an aide's memorandum stating that the Fuehrer was studying means of occupying the Atlantic islands "with a view to the prosecution of war against America at a later date." All were dated in 1940 when the werhmacht had overrun much of Europe. These have been made a part of the trial record.

Nearly 2000 documents seized in German salt mines and elsewhere and collected by the American and British prosecuting staffs were marked for inclusion in the new series in their English translation. They were edited by Capt. Roger W. Barrett and by Naval Lieut. William E. Jackson, son of the American prosecutor.

Volumes to Be Sold

The editors explained in a forward that the purpose was to make available for world inspection material which was excluded from the Neurenberg record because of its length or for other reasons. Approved by Justice Jackson, the volumes are being published and sold by the Government Printing Office.

Hitler's British invasion instructions were contained in his general order No. 16, a document of 1100 words dated July 16, 1940, of which a notation indicates only seven copies were made. It was to be transmitted by officer courier only.

"Since England, despite her military hopeless situation still shows no signs of willingness to come to terms," the Fuehrer said at the outset, "I have decided to prepare a landing operation against England, and if necessary to carry it out.

Landing on Broad Front

The aim, he said, was to eliminate the English homeland as a base for war against Germany, and if deemed necessary to occupy it entirely. Hitler directed:

1. The landing should be on a broad front approximately from Ramsgate to the area west of the Isle of Wight, with the Luftwaffe in the role of artillery and the navy serving as engineers. Preparations were to be completed by mid-August.

2. In preparation, the RAF must be overcome, mine-free channels created, mine barriers set up in the Straits of Dove and off Portland, the British coast dominated by big gun fire, and the British navy tied down and crippled as much as possible both at home and in the Mediterranean.

3. Under Hitler's over-all command, the operation would be led by the supreme land, air and navy commanders. Their staffs would be within 30 miles of his headquarters at Ziegenberg.

Detail Plans Ordered

The Nazi leader directed the army and navy to prepare detailed plans, and stipulated that railway artillery supplemented by all available captured pieces should be got ready for action at the straits. He asked for proposals as to the use of parachute and glider forces.

Hitler eventually thought better of the idea. In less than a month Goering launched his Luftwaffe in an attempt to batter the British into submission from the air. With the loss of the battle of Britain Hitler turned against Russia.

Plane's Poison Dust Saves Peanut Crop

Dothan, Ala., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Southern peanut growers, threatened with a 100 million-dollar crop loss, were relieved today with the arrival of an emergency cargo plan ecarrying poison dust.

Spraying of fields to combat a virulent infestation of the peanut worm began immediately.

GI's Girl Prefers Life With Father

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes printed a letter today from a private who related what happened when a buddy was sentenced to five years at hard labor and wrote his girl about it.

He got this reply:

"Dear Albert:

"I could never wait five years for you. Please try to understand. I have married your father. Good luck and best wishes."

The letter was signed "Your Loving Mother."

16 Nonhousing Construction Bids Rejected

A proposed $50,000 shopping center in Arlington, Va., and a $75,000 auto sales room on Connecticut ave. were among 16 applications for non-housing construction denied this past week by the Civilian Production Administration.

Edward M. Synan, local district construction manager for CPA, made public the week's activities of his office last night.

Construction denials for the week totaled $478,900 in comparison to approvals of 23 applications for commercial, industrial and institutional construction valued at $443,797.

Synan's office has approved 422 applications totaling $17,548,058 and has denied 291 others with a valuation of $13,540,595 since the construction limitation order went into effect on March 26.

A breakdown of the applications approved during the past week follows:

Blue Bell System, Inc., mandatory alterations to restaurant, 1011 D st. nw., $2000.

United Air Lines, necessary alterations to a hangar at the National Airport in interest of public safety, $31,300.

Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative, Inc., construction of headquarters building for offices, storages, warehouse, garage for public utility power plant, Hughesville, Charles County, Md., $53,000.

National Canners Association, necessary alterations to comply with the District of Columbia code, 807 18th st. nw., $4500.

District of Columbia, construction of an elementary school, 14th and Jackson sts. ne., $210,000.

Bethesda Fire Department, Inc., necessary expansion of fire station, 7620 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., $18,621.

Hugh C. Defabio, retail service, part of parcels 214/106 and 214/132, Alabama ave. se., $4000.

Gale E. Pugh & Co.—Construction of facilities to increase refrigeration for food preservation, 1147 E st. sw., $23,260.

Howard University—Alterations to Howard University home economics buildings to provide necessary additional dining facilities, $12,145.

Church Orphanage Association of St. John's Parish, mandatory repairs of a heating plant at 1922 F st. nw., $1035.

Woodward & Lothrop store, boiler repairs, north bldg., $2478.

National Education Association of the U. S., installation of fireproof partitions required by the D. C. regulation, 1529 M st. nw., $950.00.

St. John's Baptist Church, necessary repairs, Columbia pike and Scott st., Arlington, Va., $3750.

Roberts Realty Corp., maintenance and repairs to garage to comply with D. C. regulations, 1627-31 U st. nw. and 2001 17th st. nw., $8000.

William E. Miller Furniture Co., necessary repairs to heating plant for commercial building, 6th and Pennsylvania ave. se., $11,698.

Metropolitan Club, replacement of antiquated elevator, 1700 H st. nw., $3300.

The following projects were approved on the basis of rare and unusual hardships and with the use of a minimum amount of critically short material:

Benjamin Grover, completion of store and apartment facilities, Leonardtown, Md., $5000.

Willard A. Rothery, construction of a service station, 2316 Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va., $9500.

Morton's necessary alterations and repairs to clothing store, 427-9 7th st. nw., $10,000.

Frank Moschetto, alterations to store and apartment building, 5223 Georgia ave. nw., $2300.

Behnke Nurseries, construction of a green house, Beltsville, Md., $3540.

Washington Rubber Co., necessary alterations to garage, 14th and Belmont, nw., $18,000.

Paul E. Blocher, necessary alterations to office space to comply with D. C. code, 1417 22d st. nw., $5425.

6 Cab Drivers Held in New Vice Racket

Police and the FBI yesterday made a number of arrests in Washington's newest and flourishing cabagnio racket, which turns taxicabs into mobile bawdy houses.

Six taxi drivers, one of whom is charged with white slavery, and a bellhop have been rounded up, and four young women are held for questioning in a quick crackdown on a new business designed to detour the Capital's prostitution laws.

Lieut. Roy Blick, vice squad head, said statements obtained from two of the four women were "the worst I have ever seen in my experience on the vice squad." He said the women, one from Key West, Fla., and the other from a small Virginia town, arrived in Washington July 24 and began plying their trade immediately.

Blick said the girls would either cruise with the taxi drivers or would be picked up after the driver had solicited a client—usually soldiers from nearby camps. The price, he said, was normally $10, $4 of which went to the driver and $6 to the girl. The driver would take the couple to a vacant parking lot or to some deserted section of the city, the officer said.

The FBI entered the case when one driver was charged with taking the girl and a man into Virginia. He is Wilbur L. Walker, 29, of 1901 15th st. nw., who is charged with pandering and white slave law violations. Walker is held on $2500 bond and his case was continued until August 30.

The others held, all charged with pandering, are: Grady Brooks, 32, 524 Kenyon st. nw.; George Tiantafalis, 29, of 3376 Alden pl. ne.; LeRoy Nelson, 26, 4932 Nash pl. ne.; William M. Douglas, 23, of 2016 N st. nw., and John Thomas Foggie, 33, of 461 School st. sw.

All pleaded not guilty on arraignment yesterday and their cases were continued to August 30.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Claudia," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Love from a Stranger," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 and 11:50 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:30, 10:20 p. m., and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"Cluny Brown," at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 9 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3, 5:35, 8:20 and 11:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jungle Princess," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 and 11:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Easy to Wed," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Playboy," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35 p. m. and 12:10 a. m. "Foolish Virgin," at 1, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20, 10:55 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Amateur Gentleman," at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "Vacation From Marriage," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Wildfire," at 7:50 and 11 p. m. "The Young in Heart," at 9:20 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Huge Success

Cats, Mice, Boys, Girls Put On Show

EARL WINE

His kitten and the first prize

Mrs. Marilyn Cawley brushed errant strands of hair from her forehead, sighed and agreed that her pet show was a huge success yesterday.

It must have been a success, she opined, else why would she be so weary.

Mrs. Crawley, recreation director of the Boys Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., had just shooed the last lad and the last pet out of the game room at the club headquarters, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., to end her first pet show.

Boys and girls under 12 had been invited to enter any pets which "creep, crawl or toddle." Thirty entrants showed the variety of juvenile tastes.

Puppies and kittens predominated but there also were white mice, chicks, pigeons, snails and mudturtles. And then there were the friends of the pet owners, nearly 300 throughout the morning, to add to the bedlam.

"Blackie," a homing pigeon, got loose but the windows were closed; John Busby's pet rooster mixed it up with his pet cat, and the ribbon awarding was as fraught with peril as the ordinary baby-judging contest.

But it was a huge success, as the following winners will testify:

Jackie Rich, 1331 D st., se.—spottiest dog, "Toll." Bobby Hinson, 1809 A st., se.—blackest dog, "Sandy." Thomas 1326 D st., se.—whitest dog, "Fluffy." Danny Moffat, 422 G st., se.—smallest dog, "Snowball."

John and Mary Stains—most colored cat, "Mitzi." Jackie Wine—smallest cat, "Bootsie." David Gossett—best furred cat, "Mitzi." John Busby—homliest cat, "Donald."

Jerry Schumacher—best looking pet, his white rabbit. Oakland Pemberton, smartest pets, his white mice. Melvin Vaughn—most unusual pets, his three water snails.

3 New Polio Cases Bring Total to 49

The District's fifth and sixth case of infantile paralysis and a new case from nearby Maryland were reported by the Health Department yesterday, bringing the year's total in the metropolitan area to 49.

The two new cases within the city are a 4-year-old boy from the 100 block of 34th st. ne., admitted to Gallinger Hospital, and an 11-year-old boy from the first block of 6th st. se., admitted to Children's Hospital.

The Maryland case was a 9-year-old girl from Glen Echo Heights, admitted to Children's Hospital.

Health officials said that the third week in August last year was the peak week for polio and that they expected the disease to begin a gradual decline after this week. On this date last year the city had 45 polio cases, there were 42 from nearby Maryland and Virginia.

M'Narney Cites Red Intrigues With Germans

Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. MscNarney said today that both the Communist and the Russian-sponsored Socialist unity parties in Germany sought th edestruction of the capitalistic system of free enterprise and establishment of a socialist state with a classless society.

The American military governor said in his monthly report that the Communist program contains a threat to resort to revolutionary means "if the capitalist class forsakes the grounds of democracy."

The report said also that because of the long four-power stalemate on treating Germany as an economic unit the Americans and British had proceeded vith a merger of their zones in the west.

Formed of Two Parties

The Socialist Unity Party was formed in the Soviet occupation zone by a merger of Communists and Social Democrats.

McNarney added that the Social Democrats outside the Soviet-occupied territory stood for "the parliamentary republican democracy of the Western type," and opposed combination or close cooperation with the Communist or Socialy Unity Parties.

He added that the Christian Democrats "sharply reject Marxian socialism" and the Liberal Democrats "stress the sanctity of private property and private enterprise."

Minimum and Maximum

In the American zone the Communists ran third in the last elections on July 1.

McNarney said the Communists had a "minimum program" calling for an "anti-Fascist parliamentary democratic republic" and a "maximum program" to be enacted after the attainment of political supremacy.

He added that from the Marxist point of view the attainment of the Communist goals would mean "a virtual social and economic revolution aimed at destroying the economic basis of the capitalist system of freedom of enterprise and of private ownership of the means of production. In Marxist ideology a capitalist or a big land owner is ipso facto a 'Fascist' or 'reactionary.'

Socialization of Utilities

"The destruction of the capitalist system naturally entails its replacement by a planned economy and the socialization of public utilities, mines and other natural resources and financial institutions."

In other sections of his report McNarney said that industrial production had risen to 29 per cent of capacity; that the final budgetary figures for the fiscal year 1945 indicated a total deficit of 585 million marke (approximately $58,500,000); and that the camp population of displaced persons mounted to 368,210.

Crime On the Increase

Berlin, Aug. 16 (U.P.). — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today that organized German criminal gangs had risen in the American occupation zone of Germany and that prisons have become seriously overcrowded.

Wants Real News Printed

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 16 (AP). Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, War Department director of information, appealed here today to American correspondents to "paint the real picture of Germany instead of merely the superficial picture of the pregnant fraulein, venereal disease and scandals."

The former wartime corps commander on the Western Front asserted that "the bulk of the people at home thinks this is a den of iniquity."

"Our mistakes are not of intent, but of purely human failings," he said. "We will not cover up scandal. But I believe that scandal is only a part of the story of theoccupation."

Fear of 'Omens' Keeps Dominicans on Loose

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Superstitious fears that a greater disaster will follow recent earthquakes and tidal waves are keeping thousands of Dominican natives from their homes and causing a continuous exodus to the hills, an American Red Cross representative reported today.

H. Edward Russell, Red Cross field supervisor, reported that many thousands throughout the republic were "homeless" because of fear and superstition and not because their houses had been destroyed.

Fire Damages Cruiser

Rome, Aug. 16 (AP).—Fire last night damaged the U. S. Cruiser Huntington, which recently arrived at Trieste, the Allied information service reported today. Most of the damage was to bulkheads around the cabins.

2 Moonlite Cruises

Sunday SUNSHINE CRUISE
Sails 3:00 P.M.
4-Hour Cruise—Longest Boat Trip on the River!
See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Fort Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and meals. ADULTS, $1—CHILDREN, 50c Tax Incl.
Free Parking 7th Street Car to Dock

TONITE
TWO 3-HOUR cruises. BEER and refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs.
$1.15 Incl. tax
DANCE TO AL SAKOL & His Orch.

S. S. POTOMAC
7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NAtional 7722

Palestine Partition Called 'Dead Issue'

Discounts Tiffs

Accord Sure, Molotov Tells Mrs. Pepper

MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER
Questions Soviet Foreign Minister

By Mrs. Claude Pepper
Written for International News Service

Paris, Aug. 16.—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told me today that despite debate differences in the Peace Conference "we will get together in the end."

Molotov received me in the Soviet Embassy.

After the usual amenities in which Molotov asked me about my husband described him as a "forthright" man, I asked Molotov what is the stumbling block which makes the conference so slow and so discouraging. He replied:

"There is no stumbling block. It is normal in debate to have differences of opinion."

I said that was true and that we in America believed in differences of opinion, but that we go faster than they are doing in Paris. Molotov spread his hands in a gesture indicating he was not alarmed at the slowness and said:

"We will be together in the end."

But he also indicated that the end might be some distance away and that it is unlikely the Peace Conference will finish drafting the treaties before the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York September 23.

He said flatly he thought the General Assembly should be postponed. He declared:

"We should stay right here and get this over rather than recess."

I told him that the real purpose of my visit to Paris was to get his support for the statement of principles of the People's Mandate Committee which I represent—a statement insuring the human rights of all people which I believe should be included in all treaties.

Molotov, who said he had already read the statement, declared:

"I am proud of the part women played in this war. I feel it is important to the peace that we have women's contribution."

I returned to the perplexing question of the relations between the United States and Russia and told him that the people of the United States are concerned over what seems to be growing distrust and suspicion. He replied:

"I feel that since we have worked together in the past there is no reason for suspicion in the present."

U. S. Disinterested In Plan, No One Left to Parley With

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Government sources said today that the Palestine federation plan is regarded a dead issue.

It was proposed as a "basis of discussion" and there now is no one with whom to discuss it.

The failure of President Truman to pledge active American assistance and support in solving the Palestine issue strengthened the belief that Britain will dump the whole knotty question upon the United Nations next month.

The British Foreign Office declined comment on Mr. Truman's statement. But informed circles believed the government was disappointed that he neither offered American assistance to British efforts to find a solution nor made any specific counterproposals.

The government was expected to welcome the President's announcement that he would ask Congress to enable some European displaced persons to enter the United States. At the same time, Britons speculated as to what "fixed number" would be set.

One source wondered whether the United States would be interested in admitting any of those unauthorized immigrants the British have deported from Palestine to Cyprus.

On the whole, however, the British attitude was one of regret that the statement actually said so little. It was noted that Mr. Truman did not even take cognizance of the fact that Britain has said it would be happy to have American observers present at the forthcoming Arab-Jewish conference in London on Palestine.

He merely expressed "sincere hope" that the conversations would result in a "fair solution."

The consensus appeared to be that the President, while hopeful that Britain would solve the problem, wanted no official part in reaching and enforcing a solution nor assuming responsibility for one.

Arabs and Jews refused to accept the federation plan and it is understood President Truman rejected it for the United States, leaving Britain alone with its proposal to establish semiautonomous Jewish and Arab provinces in the Holy Land.

Paris, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—British Colonial Secretary George Hall, fresh from meetings with Jewish leaders in London, conferred tonight with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin after Bevin had had a talk earlier in the day with United States Secretary of State Byrnes.

An American informant said Bevin had asked for the meeting with Byrnes, but denied that they had discussed Palestine.

Hall flew to Paris to see Bevin. No word was announced as to what they discussed. An equally tight silence was maintained about a meeting of Jewish Agency executive leaders in Paris during the day.

HISTORIC LATHE — Wearing a dress she made from Alabama cotton picked and processed at Sylacauga, Norma Jean Bohannon, Birmingham student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, sits atop an ancient Auburn landmark—a lathe which was used during the Civil War to turn out cannon. Buried in a river bottom when the Yankees approached, it later was dug up.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

8th st. ne., suffered a cerebral concussion when struck near 336 8th st. ne., by a car which police said was operated by Benjamin J. Mills, 40, 1622 44th st, nw. Donald was taken to Casualty Hospital.

About 100 traffic officials gathered yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Center to hear George E. Keneipp, District Traffic Director, and Arthur Miller, Traffic Inspector, urge continued vigilance against bad driving.

Keneipp said "this is the beginning of a relentless attack on incompetent and reckless driving."

He pointed out the dangerous intersections of Washington and urged especial vigilance there.

He said he will discuss the situation with the safety directors of all Government departments in an effort to map out a campaign with them.

Public Is Pleased

Washington is already reputed throughout the country to be a tough place for bad driving, although the campaign is less than three weeks old, he said.

Inspector Miller congratulated the police on their individual efforts. He said the newspapers and the courts were helping police efforts. He said the newspapers and the courts were helping police efforts. He said the newspapers and the courts were helping police efforts. He pointed out the continued publicity and the fact that court fines have increased recently, and in some cases straight jail sentences imposed, would deter irresponsible driving.

$2 Fine Makes Him Ashamed of Being Citizen

A Californian in Traffic Court yesterday told Judge Aubrey Fennell, "I'm ashamed of being a United States citizen," after he was fined $2 for overtime parking in front of Police Headquarters while he was inside discussing a parking ticket given his wife.

The defendant was Charles B. Driskell, 42, of Los Angeles, who said he had only been here 48 hours when he found the ticket. He was charged with parking 45 minutes overtime in a one-hour zone.

"This isn't Germany, and Hitler is out," he said. He added, after sentencing, "I'm ashamed of being a United States citizen."

	Week of July 28	Week of August 4	Week of August 11
Killed	3	3	0
Injured	122	109	57
Speeding, court cases	28	26	30
Reckless driving, court cases	1	0	1
Drunken driving, court cases	4	1	5
Hit and run, court cases	4	4	5

POLICE REPORT
TRAFFIC COURT FINANCIAL FIGURES

	Period July 31-3	Period August 2-8	Period August 9-15
Total arrests	2862	2809	3237
Total collateral posted	$18,626.00	$17,763.70	$21,608.85
Total fines and forfeitures after court action	$15,810.00	$15,304.70	$18,737.85
Total court cases	371	347	427
Total forfeit cases	2491	2458	2810

CHINA

From Page 1

cupied village 30 miles southeast of Peiping. They also reported the government's Ninety-fourth Division was moving on Sanho, 30 miles northeast of Peiping.

Manchuria, one of the original trouble zones in the government-Communist strife, remained comparatively quiet.

Government authorities yesterday had expressed fears of Communist underground uprisings in the great cities of Shanghai, Changchun and Tientsin, but nothing had developed thus far.

Look to General Marshall

Nanking, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—A Chinese Communist spokesman said today thot Gen. George C. Marshall still can avert full-fledged civil war in China, but only if he follows the principles laid down by President Truman last December 15.

Mr. Truman in a statement last December 15 called for an end to the fighting and for conferences between the Central Government and the Communists aimed at reorganization of the government and army.

Wang Ping-nan, the Communist spokesman, said the Communists "do not oppose Marshall's mediation," and believe that if he does as the President advised, he still can bring "peace and unity."

Marshall, President Truman's personal envoy, and T. V. Soong, chief Nationalist negotiator, were engaged in important conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Nai-shek in Kuling, the summer capital.

General George in Peru

Lima, Peru, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, chief of the U. S. Army Air Transport Command, called today on President Jose Luis Bustamante and the ministers of war, navy and aeronautics. Later he visited the military and aviation schools. He arrived yesterday from Panama on an official visit.

PLANE

From Page 1

the 42-year-old co-owner of the craft. The other owner, James V. Coughlin, 32, of 1511 A st. s.e., was scheduled to leave for Florida yesterday on a map-making jom.

Straughan said his farm, the Holmberg Aerial Survey Co., has another Stinson plane, but it will require a month to outfit it for map-making work.

Dairy Employe Reports Theft

The theft was first reported by an unidentified employe of the nearby Harvey's Dairy when the plane took off. He notified Hugh T. Barrett, co-owner of the airfield, who in turn notified police and Straughan. Straughan checked with his partner to make sure Coughlin had not started on his Florida trip ahead of schedule.

Straughan said the plane was taken to the Queens Chapel Airport Tuesday to complete adjustments.

The $6000-plane was insured, he said, and had been purchased as surplus lend-lease property. It was built for the British as a navy photographic plane.

Montgomery County police, headed by Lieut. Frank Lane, were joined by the FBI and Civil Aeronautics Board and Civil Aeronautics Administration in an investigation at the crash scene.

The plane had apparently nosed over as the pilot attempted to land. It came to rest upside down, with the motor torn half out.

An Army Air Forces-type cap, bearing a civilian instructor's pin, was found in the plane. Coughlin and Straughan were unable to identify it.

Blood stains on the cap and in the cabin indicated that the pilot was injured in the crash.

Before making his flying getaway from Queen's Chapel Airport, the pilot broke a window to gain entrance tothe airport office and stole $2 or $3 from a cash box and helped himself to a parachute.

Entrance to the plane was gained by breaking a lock on the cabin door.

Officials said the pilot evidently knew his way around the airport to negotiate a take-off in the dark. He was apparently unfamiliar with the operation of the plane, however, as the proper switches were not closed. This caused the roaring of the motor which awakened area residents, officials said.

Coughlin and Straughan, who served together in the Caribbean area as photo squadron pilots, went into business two months ago with John B. Holmberg, a former air forces major.

OPA

From Page 1

new schedule of prices. The schedule is for sales on an "as is" basis. To this price dealers may add 15 per cent for guaranteed reconditioned cars.

Previous prices for such models, OPA said, were only slightly lower than maximum prices on new cars. The ceiling formerly was the price the seller paid for the car.

Ceiling prices of electric fuses of household and all other types were boosted 21.4 per cent. The increase, OPA said, was required by the new OPA law, which provides for restoration of profit margins existing March 31.

OPA also announced that suspension of price controls on most types of fish, due to expire today, will be continued indefinitely. Under the new bill the Secretary of Agriculture will decide in September if fish are in sufficient supply to continue to be free of controls.

Added to the fish released from price control was halibut. Still under price controls are Pacific salmon, tuna, varieties of sardines, alewives, pilchards and North Atlantic sea herring.

JEWS

From Page 1

in the ancient Phoenician harbor of Famagusta today awaiting the arrival of more Jews from Palestine. The next ships were expected Monday.

British authorities, giving first official figures, said 1286 European Jews, deported from Palestine because they lacked immigration permits, were loged yesterday in Camp Caraolos behind barbed wire entanglements after being taken off tw otroop transports.

Most of the 1109 adults and 177 children were living in tents and apparently were being well fed by the British from steaming kettles.

Officials explained that the elaborate security measures were taken to prevent any demonstration by Cypriots, many of whom object to establishment of an "Ellis Island" on their island.

Refugees were sorted into six communities according to family groups. Each community elected a leader, who will be their voice in camp affairs.

CONFER

From Page 1

cuss it. It is a matter for the plenary (session)."

A French source said France would insist upon an interpretation of the rules which would give it votes on all the commissions.

An American informant declared that the United States had never requested the right of voing in the Finnish commission. He said that the language decided upon by the Foreign Ministers Council was that all countries which were at war with the enemy countries or which took part in drafting the treaties should "participate" in the commissions concerned.

U. S. Position Stated

He said that neither France nor the United States took part in the drafting of he Finnish treaties, but France participated in the drafting of the Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian treaties. The United States, he added, supported the French demand for a vote in the Balkan commissions but not the Finnish.

This informant said the American delegate interpreted the word "participate" to include full rights of discussion and vote.

He said the United States had been invited by Russia to participate in the deliberations on the Finnish treaty draft without voting, but would probably not accept.

American Delegate Benjamin V. Cohen, State Department counselor, objected that Vishinsky was out of order when he raised the question.

The only two of the 10 commissions which did not meet today were the Bulgarian and Hungarian political and territorial commissions, which were forced to postpone their meetings until tomorrow because of the long meeting of the Romanian commission.

Officers Are Elected

The Italian political and territorial commission elected its officers three days ago. Lief Egeland of South Africa, the chairman, proposed that the commission postpone consideration of the treaty preamble until after completion of the body of the treaty, invite Italy to submit a single memoradum of her opinions, and set up a procedure by which the commission members might present in writing their opinions.

Officers of the eight conference commissions which met today were elected unanimously, apparently from slates drawn up in advance. Some commissions encountered difficulties in electing rapporteurs, whose job it is to report to the conference plenary sessions on the decisions of the commission.

Delegates of many of the smaller countries declined the post because the arduous work and their limited manpower made acceptance difficult.

Connally Boards Liner

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), boarded the liner Queen Mary en route to the Paris Peace Conference today with the assertion that Russia has "maintained an unreasonable position" in the deliberations thus far.

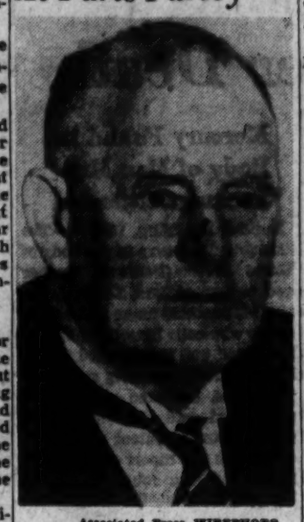
"We cannot settle international difficulties like a bunch of fussy schoolboys," said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, expressing a hope "that the conference can proceed with its business without too much debate."

Connally said Senator Arthur Vondenberg (R., Mich.), who will fly to Paris later, plans to assist Secretary of State James F. Byrnes by attending treaty committee meetings.

Stabbing at Gallery

Cecil Collie, 57, of 914 5th st. nw., was admitted to Providence Hospital last night with stab wounds to his left shoulder and wrist following an altercation in the Mellon Art Gallery.

'Sick of Talk' At Paris Parley



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM J. JORDAN,
New Zealand delegate to the Peace Conference in Paris, yesterday, in an outburst of temper, denounced the Russians for "this blasted old rot"

PRESIDENT

From Page 1

that might be requested by Mr. Truman.

A presidential directive last December authorized entry of an average of 3900 displaced persons a month. That represented the unused portion of existing immigration quotas.

From March through June, immigration service figures showed, only 3260 displaced persons came in, 2477 of whom were Jewish. The total is for four months, not a monthly average.

The text of Mr. Truman's statement:

"Although the President has been exchanging views with Mr. Attlee on the subject, this Government has not presented any plan of its own for the solution of the problem of Palestine.

"It is the sincere hope of the President, however, that as a result of the proposed conversations between the British government and Jewish and Arab representatives a fair solution of the problem of Palestine can be found and immediate steps can be taken to alleviate the situation of the displaced Jews in Europe.

Can't Please All, He Says

"It is clear that no settlement of the Palestine problem can be achieved which will be fully satisfactory to all of the parties concerned and that if this problem is to be solved in a manner which will bring peace and prosperity to Palestine it must be approached in a spirit of conciliation.

"It is also evident that the solution of the Palestine question will not in itself solve the broader problem of the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Europe. The President has been giving this problem his special attention and hopes that arrangements can be entered into which will make it possible for various countries, including the United States, to admit many of these persons as permanent residents.

"The President on his part is contemplating seeking the approval of Congress for special legislation authorizing the entry into the United States of a fixed number of these persons, including Jews."

About 17,000 farm dwellers are killed in accidents yearly.

An elephant weighs 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

PRICES

From Page 1

office issued a release announcing an increase in the price of beer.)

They repeated the demands that President Murray had voiced before the Price Decontrol Board previously.

Reuther, who was to head the third group that visited OPA, was unable at the last minute to leave his union's policy meeting at the Statler.

3 Demands Made

These demands were (1) that prices be rolled back to June levels, (2) that subsidies be restored, and (3) that controls be replaced on grains, meats, oils and fats, and dairy products at once.

Reuther, in a midday press conference, stated that the UAW policy meeting had adopted his program for the Chrysler move.

"While pressing our fight against inflation on the price front, we must also take prelinmary steps for action on the wage front," he said.

"The continued failure of Government to roll prices back and hold them down compels us to exercise our option to reopen our wage contracts in order to protect our living standards."

Reuther refused to state that the decision of the policy committee was unanimous.

Action on all contracts with clauses providing for reopening wage negotiations, he said, will be so timed as to allow them all to be reopened at the same time.

Hope to Halt Inflation

"There is nothing in the program," he added, "to precipitate an overall wage offensive. We hope inflation can be checked. But we are realistic enough to know that Government has done nothing to check it.

"The situation permits us to give Government agencies 60 days time to show results.

"What we do will largely depend upon what these agencies, the Agriculture Department, the OPA, the Decontrol Board do, or fail to do."

"The record to date gives the American people little basis for relying upon the Government to protect them against rising price," he said.

"We must put our chief reliance upon our power as consumers. The UAW-CIO will intensify its effort to exert its full consumer strength against rising prices and industrial monopoly.

To Mobilize Wives

"We shall seek to mobilize American housewives, veterans, labor and civic groups throughout the Nation in buyers' strikes and organized protests against profiteering.

"We shall seek the aid and cooperation of farmers against the packers, profiteers and middlemen who, by buying cheap at the farm and selling dear in the city, profiteer on the nation's food supply and make both the farmers and consumers their victims.

"We shall expose the record of Government agencies which yield to the demands of profiteering industries in order that the people may exert their pressure against these policies of appeasement and surrender, and hold to account those Government officials who fail in their responsibility.

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INDIA

From Page 1

alyzed business activity and disrupted transportation.

British troops were called out for picket duty and armed civilian police wearing steel helmets patrolled the streets. Peace squads from all parties, including the Communist and the All-India Congress, chief rival of the Moslem League, aided the authorities.

Many of the injured suffered stab wounds. Some shops were looted.

Meanwhile in Bombay Pandit Jaharlal Nehru, president of the predominantly Hindu All-India Congress party, told newsmen he was going ahead with formation of an interim India government without the cooperation of the Moslem League. He added that the Congress was willing at any time to discuss cooperation with the league.

There was no disorder in Bombay, where Firoz Khan Noon, a member of the Moslem League high command, before a cheering Moslem throng, invited India's 60,000,000 Harijans—the untouchables—to join the league's fight for Pakistan—an independent Moslem state.

He said his remarks constituted an "open invitation" to India's untouchables to join the league, adding that "Islam always recognized the equality of man . . . only when Pakistan is established can the Harijans be really free."

Weight of Baby Boy Estimated at 1 Pound

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Physicians at New Rochelle Hospital said today a baby boy estimated at one pound was born two months prematurely last night to Mrs. Anna Mann of New Rochelle.

Physicians said they dared not remove the infant from an incubator to weigh him. The father, Richard Mann, was recently discharged from the Coast Guard where he was a gunner's mate, first class. It is the couple's first child.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

the educational program for veterans becoming a racket, in some cases. We want to find out."

Whittit said the school, not yet in operation, already has 200 pupils enrolled.

Slaughter said the committee would investigate this Thunderbird transaction thoroughly and hold further hearings on it about the middle of September, calling representatives of every agency involved.

The Committee, he said, is anxious to know just how the property came to be declared surplus. It was the property of the Defense Plant Corporation, part of the RFC, but the recommendation, Committee officials said, to throw it on the surplus market would have come from the Army.

Members are anxious to know if Yount was commanding general of the Army Air Force Training Command at hte time the recommendation was made.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast For Period Ending 7:30 PM EST 8-17-46

NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: The New England and Middle Atlantic States will have considerable cloudiness Saturday, and will experience showers and thunderstorms, as will the Lakes region, Rockies, Central and Northern Plains States. In the far West, it will be fair with light frost early Saturday in the high mountain elevations of Washington and Oregon as a cool Pacific air flow makes it's influence felt.

Key pressure systems influencing the Nation's weather conditions this weekend are a low in the Central Plains States and high pressure cells of cool air off the Middle Atlantic coast and in the Northwest. Lows indicate where relatively light, warm air is concentrated.

Frontal action linked with the low shown on the map will produce thundershowers in the Central Plains States and widely scattered similar storms in the western part of the Dakotas, while convective action in unstable air will result in showers indicated for the Lakes region, New England, Middle Atlantic States and Gulf areas. Moist ocean air flowing eastward over the mountains breeds the showers near the Continental Divide as it cools in high altitudes and drops its moisture.

Hot, humid conditions are foreseen for the Southern Plains States with maximum readings reaching above 90 and 100 degrees due to a flow of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and tropics. In Washington and Oregon, however, the first chill of autumn will be in the air as light frost nips elevated areas Saturday morning.

GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS PROPERTY
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OPEN TO
NON-PRIORITY BUYERS
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CLOTH
DUCK
SOCKS
HAIR FELT
YARN
WEBBING
THREAD
and other miscellaneous textile items

GENERAL INFORMATION
The property offered for sale is on display plainly priced and tagged, F. O. B. location. Qualified personnel will be in attendance to expedite sales.
All sales will be made on a cash or check basis unless sufficient credit, for use at the site, has been established, in advance, at a W. A. A. Regional Office.
Uncertified checks of corporations, companies, proprietorships and other business firms may be accepted by the cashier on payment when presented for merchandise purchased. Personal checks of individuals may be accepted up to $500, and in amounts in excess of $500 when initialed by the sale director. Checks must be drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States in the exact amount of the purchase.
Delivery arrangements can be made by the purchaser at the site.
The War Assets Administration reserves the right to withdraw all or any part of the property included in this sale at any time prior to a contract of sale. All sales are subject to standard conditions of sale of War Assets Administration. All sales subject to minimum and maximum quantities is stipulated on the price tag.

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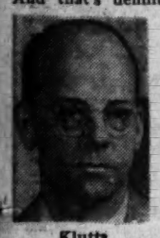
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patent Office Return To District Assured

PATENT OFFICE: Its remaining units in Richmond will be moved back here by October 1. And that's definite. The papers were signed, sealed, and delivered yesterday by Commerce Secretary Wallace.



Kluttz

The space log-jam was broken finally when Commerce was assigned Temporary Building 7, an old Army Air Forces structure at Gravelly Point. This building has 54,000 feet of space, enough to accommodate the 420 employes in Richmond.

Commerce, however, will try to move as much of Patent Office back into its main building where it will all be eventually. Other Commerce offices may be moved to Gravelly Point to make room for the Patent Office. Furthermore, space will be freed in the main building by the coming merger of War Shipping with Maritime.

A good many of the clerical employes in Richmond are expected to remain there. Veterans will take over patent space and some of the employes who don't want to transfer here. In addition, the office has enough money to hire several hundred examiners and if the Budget Bureau approves, about 40 will be taken on each month.

Yesterday's moving order came after about 18 months of false starts. The Patent Office was moved to Richmond shortly after Pearl Harbor to make room for expanding war agencies. It has been a costly and inefficient venture. Patent officials and employes were told repeatedly that their office would be the first to be moved back. The promises weren't kept and many an employe has suffered financial setbacks because they weren't.

CIVIL SERVICE: A drive is on to place Dorothy Stratton on the Civil Service Commission. Very few people have a better background and training for the post.

Miss Stratton is an assistant in charge of women's activities at Retraining and Reemployment. Previously, she was director of the Coast Guard's Spars, and dean of women at Purdue University. She has a doctor's degree in personnel administration from Columbia. And furthermore, she was born in Missouri.

The Federal Diary usually appears everyday except Saturdays with today an exception because no Diary appeared Wednesday.

The job will go to a woman and Miss Stratton has the added advantage of being a veteran. But so has Mrs. Hobby, former WAC director, who has congressional support for the job.

PEOPLE: Daniel Allen, vice president of the left-wing United Public Workers, is now a fulltime director of the CIO-PAC in Greater New York . . . In AFL's American Federation of Government Employes, Leroy Westbury is gathering proxies for the coming St. Paul convention. Westbury has about 1500 Federal guards in AFGE and he'll be a man to be reckoned with in St. Paul . . . At United Nations, William Lehman will resign soon as assistant personnel director to return to the Civil Service Commission. John McDiarmid, formerly of Civil Service, will stay in the personnel office for at least a year longer.

NOTES: John A. Alexander is the new general counsel at War Assets. He succeeds E. A. Stansfield . . . Able IC Commissioner Claude R. Porter suffered a stroke in his office Thursday. His condition is critical . . . At OPA George Axtell has joined the New York University and Edwin Felker has succeeded him as employe relations chief . . . Veterans' Administration needs nurses in its hospitals in the Richmond area . . . Civil Service will not give competitive exams for fourth class postmasters who are paid less than $1000 annually . . . David Cavens has joined the Harvard faculty and Jonathan Richards has succeeded him as associate general counsel for price control.

UPWARD: No one seems to be satisfied with prices in Government cafeterias, the employes and the operators alike.

The operators, Government Services, Inc., say prices have gone up recently an average of 3 per cent and General Manager Frank W. Hoover says flatly "it will be necessary for us to increase prices still further or we will have to get out of the cafeteria business." GSI has a request in at OPA to bump up prices on foods under price control.

Against this, employes say prices have already been jumped substantially, and further, that portions and quality have been reduced. Several employes say they have been told by cafeteria people that they have orders to cut portions.

Hoover denies this. He says a sampling of GSI meals refutes the charge. He says the price rise has been on only those items that are decontrolled, such as butter, meat, milk, etc.

"The patron," he says, "who is satisfied with a vegetable plate, or salads, desserts and beverage, other than milk, pays the same price which he was charged in 1942."

The answer should be outright Government operation of its cafeterias.

O'Conor Asks Legion to View Service Debt

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor told the American Legion State convention today that it was "a matter for your serious consideration" whether the State's "debt" to its veterans should be discharged "by a cash payment which might be dissipated quickly."

Legionnaires who staged their largest gathering in the history of the Maryland Department and who prepared to elect one of three State commanders tomorrow, heard the chief executive assure them Maryland intended to do everything possible for the "happiness and economic success" of veterans.

Without mentioning the word "bonus" the governor said the State owed "every benefit within the financial power of its people to those who bore the brunt of the defense of democracy."

Veterans to Share Cost

But, he added, "for every outlay of money, even though it be in their behalf, they will be called upon to shoulder a great share of the obligation thus assumed by the government."

Three veterans' problems on which the convention might offer recommendations, the governor continued, were rehabilitation, education and housing.

The new commission on veterans' needs, he declared, would meet next Monday for the first time to work out recommendations on these three problems to be presented to the 1947 general assembly.

Today was the biggest day of the convention, with the chief executive and other special guests attending, and a big parade climaxing the proceedings.

World War II Veterans

The part of newer veterans in the Legion's political setup was brought to the forefront today when Joseph L. Ferri, of Baltimore, who is running for State commander, announced he had named five younger veterans to his ticket comprising eight elective posts.

The move followed a statement yesterday by a rival candidate, John Boschen of Baltimore, who declared the newcomers "must learn to crawl before they would walk" in his administration of the organization.

Criticism of this remark was voiced immediately by some World War II veterans.

The third candidate for State commander is O. Floyd Feete, of Brunswick.

Page Supervisors Approve Petitions For River Bridge

Luray, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—The Page County Board of Supervisors meeting here yesterday unanimously approved three citizens' petitions asking for a bridge, and the road budget of Frank Fawcett, resident engineer, for the year beginning July 1, 1946.

The three petitions, accompanied by a crowd of more than 50 citizens, asked the construction of a bridge over the Shenandoah River at Overall, 12 miles north of Luray near the Page-Warren County line. The supervisors approved the request for a bridge at some point in the "northern section," and their recommendation was forwarded to the State Highway Department for further action.

Recommendations for construction and maintenance work of the secondary system were made by Mr. Fawcett and unanimously approved. The work contemplates a total expenditure of $113,615, of which $69,695 will be used for improvements.

Fort Meade Has 'Bedside Network'

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Ever heard of the "Bedside Network?"

That's what they call the new radio system installed at a cost of $100,000 in the base hospital here. Under each pillow is a gray disc, about 3 inches across, which ailing soldiers can hold up to their ears and hear selected entertainment programs and broadcasts of sports events.

It is one of a dozen such installations in Army base hospitals. Switches at the head of each bed permit choice of programs.

Legion to Aid Veterans Get Terminal Leave Pay

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Veterans confronted with the problem of filing veterans' terminal leave pay applications and filing claims will be given the assistance of the American Legion, Department of Virginia.

This was announced yesterday by Martin W. Strother, department commander, who said that the department will print and distribute authorized forms within seven days. The Legion's action followed a War Department authorization for the reproduction of official Government forms which will not be available at postoffices for approximately 30 days.

Prince William Famine Relief Sale Scheduled

Manassas, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—The Northern Virginia Sale for Famine Relief, scheduled for August 31, at the Manassas livestock market, will offer residents of Prince William and surrounding counties an opportunity to contribute their share to aid countries of famine-stricken Europe.

Plans are progressing under the chairmenship of the Rev. Robert Bruce and the Rev. Olden D. Mitchell, Nokesville, and the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, Manassas. The solicitation committee, headed by D. W. Garber, Woodbridge, has received numerous donations, including cows, heifers, hogs and turkeys.

Among the items which will be accepted are all kinds of livestock, chickens, canned goods, fresh vegetables, flowers, furniture, fancy work, antiques, pies and cakes, farm machinery and other articles. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mr. Garber or any of his committee, including C. B. Fitzwater, Nokesville; J. H. Eagle and Frank D. Cox, Manassas. Hauling facilities have been made available by Mr. Garber, Junior Whetzel, Aden; Gordon Armstrong, Woodbridge, and C. B. Roland, Haymarket.

Recent Realty Deals

Recent real estate transactions in Prince William County include the sale of the John R. Clarke farm near Gainesville to Paul R. Goff of Arlington. The property consisting of 133 acres of land and a small house is located just north of Gainesville on the Lee Highway and also extends along the John Marshall Highway on the west.

E. G. Creel, Haymarket, has purchased from Joe Lunsford, Gainesville, a 100-acre farm at Buckland on the Greenwich Road near the Vint Hills Signal Corps reservation. A large frame house, new horse barn and other buildings are located on the property.

Charles J. Lehr has sold to Russell Cullen of Manassas the old Spink place three miles east of Greenwich on Route 28. The property complising 162 acres, is improved by a large modernized frame dwelling, barns and outbuildings.

Picnic to Offset Deficit

A Field Day and Picnic is being planned for Wednesday, August 28 at Camp Holiday in the Chopawamsic Recreation Park as a means of making up a deficit in funds needed to maintain the camp for the remainder of the summer. The affair, arranged by the Prince William Council of Social Agencies which leased the camp for a 12-week period for the use of groups of children sponsored by local organizations, will start at 2 p. m. and continue until 7:30 p. m.

Farm Specialists

Marshall E. Coe, poultry specialist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will be in Prince William County August 20 to work with County Agent Frank D. Cox on special poultry problems. Bruce Arorian, V. P. I. Extension horticulturist, also will be with Mr. Cox the first of the week for special work with strawberry and blueberry growers in the county.

Firemen's Carnival

The annual carnival sponsored by the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department got under way last night with the amusement events opening on the Osborn High School athletic field.

Carter to State His Position Soon On Senate Race

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—C. S. Carter, Bristol banker and Democratic leader in the Ninth District, told the News Leader by telephone today that he expected to have a definite statement the first of next week as to whether he will enter the race for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

Carter was quoted by the News Leader as saying he is "seriously considering" the matter.

A few days ago, Carter said, after his name had been mentioned for the senatorial seat, that he was not prepared to comment at once but expressed gratification that his name had been mentioned. At that time, he said he had not had time to give the matter sufficient consideration.

Bowling Green May Get Small Garment Plant

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—Bowling Green, county seat of Caroline County, will become the site of a small garment plant if an adequate number of women workers can be found, the town Lions Club's Committee for Community Development has revealed.

The club is conducting a survey to determine if a minimum of 100 women are available to begin operations and if at least that many more could be obtained for expansion of the plant.

Mrs. Monks Heads Nurses

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ruth Monks, R. N., has been made superintendent of nurses at City Hospital here, it was announced today by the management.

There Will Be Plenty Left for You

Virginia C of C Photo

WITH THE PROSPECT that Virginia's 1946 apple crop will be exceeded only by that of Washington these three young ladies are getting an early start in the Shenandoah Valley. Don't get excited because there will be plenty left for you. The crop is estimated at 12 million bushels, being exceeded only by the 29 million bushels of Washington. New York is a close third with 11,880,000 bushels

McCormick Quits as Md. OPA Director

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick announced today his resignation as Maryland director of the Office of Price Administration, effective September 1.

McCormick held the post since its creation in May, 1942. He will enter private industry as president of a newly organized fopd corporation.

Francis M. Johnson, assistant to the regional OPA administration in New York, is in Baltimore to assist in the selection of a successor and to operate the State office until a new director is appointed, McCormick disclosed.

The 38-year-old Baltimorean has been a Government official since 1933, directing the Division of Employment of the Federal Works Administration and later heading the Maryland Division of the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division from 1938 until he joined the OPA in December, 1941.

In a prepared statement, McCormick praised his staff and the volunteers on price and rationing boards who "were a sturdy first line defense against inflation."

He said he was leaving OPA "with a sense of pride in what has been accomplished in Maryland. This State has a most outstanding record in the fight against inflation. The new OPA program is now under way. . . . It is going to be no easy job to held the price line. But a recent tour of many price boards convinced me that a substantial job can be done."

McCormick added: "I have been a public servant for 12 years. The last few years of my public service has been at considerable personal sacrifice and I feel that I can now, in all good faith, go to private industry."

City Council Hamstrung By Bond Issue

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—The City Council has discovered belatedly that it has hamstrung itself in the use of part of $750,000 of newly issued municipal bonds.

When the bond issue was authorized—$400,000 for new drainage, $150,000 for schools, $75,000 for gas plant and gas mains; $75,000 for water mains and $50,000 for courthouse improvements — the council thought it would be able to use left-over funds for other purposes. But it has been learned now that the ordinance authorizing the bonds restricts the expenditure of the money to those specific purposes.

A considerable sum is expected to remain after the five projects are completed, but the only way to use the surplus for other purposes is through an act of the General Assembly, which does not meet in regular session again until 1948.

Wright to Open Headquarters In Senate Race

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Headquarters will be opened here Monday for William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, who is being boosted by First District leaders as a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass. The candidate will be named at the State Democratic Convention here September 5.

Announcement of the opening of headquarters in futherance of his campaign was made here yesterday by Chairman Wright, who said he expected to name a campaign manager within the next few days.

Sima Charge Amended; Trial Continues

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—The court martial of Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy band leader, was resumed today after an amended specification on a charge of perjury was received from the office of the Secretary of the Navy.

The seven-member court had recessed yesterday after upholding a defense motion thta wording of the specification in the perjury charge was improperly drawn.

Comdr. Joseph L. McGroary, assistant to the judge advocate, read the communication from the Navy Secretary, which said that a summary court martial of Sima's son was convened by the commanding officer of the Reina Mercedes, academy station ship.

Sica is accused of having perjured himself in the summary court martial of William R. Sima, jr., musician first class, last March 21.

The new specification asserted that Sima, Sr., was asked if there was any drinking during an all-night party at the quarters of Chief Steward Walter R. Rollins February 9-10, and that the father answered "no."

Asked if there was any gambling, also replied "absolutely not," the specification declared.

At a later court martial for Rollins, witnesses testified there was both drinking and gambling.

After the new specification was read, the court ordered another recess while the papers were prepared, and cleared the room of spectators. There was no defense objection to the new specification.

Soldier Awaits Jury Action In Bat Death

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—A 20-year-old Cumberland soldier today awaited grand jury action on a charge he killed Robert O. Nelson, sr., a railroad brakeman, with a baseball bat in the yard of West End Public School.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris of Allegany County, said last night that the soldier, T/4 Robert Francis Patrick Daugherty, had signed a statement admitting he hit Nelson "three or four" times with the bat after Nelson, 48, had accosted the youth while he was sitting on the school steps with a girl.

Harris said that Miss Eleanor Ruth Riley, 20, Cumberland, was taken into custody in Baltimore, wheere she was employed in the Social Security office, and that she had been released under $500 bond as a material witness.

Nelson was found in the school yard on an April night in 1945 and died the next day in a local hospital.

The State's attorney said that Daughterty waived a preliminary hearing before a magistrate yesterday and was remanded to jail. Several hours later, Attorneys William A. Walsh and Thomas B. Finan obtained his release under $5000 bond after they had instituted habeas corpus proceedings before Chief Judge William A. Huster in Circuit Court.

Harris said the soldier's statement related that Daugherty and Miss Riley were on the steps and that "she resisted several advances."

The State's attorney said the statement continued:

"It was then that this man, whom I now know to be Robert O. Nelson came over to where we were sitting and persisted in standing there as I told him to move on."

Harris said the statement related that an argument developed, the youth and Uelson scuffled, and that finally Daugherty hit Nelson with the bat.

Daugherty, a former La Salle High School athlete, entered the Army in the spring of last year and was stationed at Fort George G. Meade before his transfer to New Cumberland, Pa., about three weeks ago.

Campaign Cost Hutchinson $8963

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, who made an unsuccessful race against Harry F. Byrd for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, yesterday filed campaign expenditures amounting to $8,963.30 and receipts campaign contributions totaling $3914.

The report noted that all contributions were received from residents of Virginia.

Fredericksburg Club Elects Embrey President

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—A. W. Embrey, jr., attorney and police justice here, has been elected president of the newly formed Fredericksburg Country Club. Other officers named by the board of directors last night were Robert W. Washington, vice president; Harry B. F. Franklin, secretary, and Carl T. Hill, treasurer.

Preference Charged in Md. Ferry System

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Reese Wimbrow, Anne Arundel county elections supervisor, said today a protest had been lodged with the State Roads Commission over what he termed "unfair" preference" given certain users of the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry.

Wimbrow said the signers of the protest included D. John Markey, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

B. Frank Sherman, general manager of the Chesapeake Ferry System, in commenting on the protest, said that "we have never had anybody complain about the preference being given anyone."

Wimbrow said the protest petition set forth the grievances of nine motorists who resented a truck and a car "pulling ahead of us while waiting our turn at the ferry on August 3."

The elections supervisor added that "the main objection is that there is no supervision of the waiting line. Therefore, cars and trucks were able to pull in ahead of those who had been waiting for a long period."

Speaking personally, Wimbrow said that "I would like to know if buses have a priority and, if so, who has the authority to grant it."

Sherman said that watchers were on duty at all times at both slips and shore policemen were detailed to "see that cars keep in line."

He explained that perference was given to cars containing ill persons and to trucks carrying cargoes of perishable foodstuffs "such as milk and iced seafood."

The ferry system manager said that buses were given preference to allow passengers to make train and plane connections.

Firemen Invite Truman, Meadows To 45th Meeting

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—President Harry S. Truman and West Virginia Gov. Clarence W. Meadows have been invited to attend the 45th annual meeting of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association here next week, particularly for the third or final day—Friday—if they cannot be present longer, it was announced today.

Presidents Carl L. Wellinger and Caldwell Bradshaw of two of the host companies said they had assurances from Governor Meadows' office that he would be here for Friday when the big public parade will be held. There had been no response yet from President Truman's office, it was stated.

Sponsors today said 16 fire companies have accepted invitations to take part in the celebration and 11 of them will enter bands and drum corps in competition for prizes.

Martinsburg Airport Has 10 New Hangars

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—Ten new hangars have been completed for use at the Municipal Airport here with eight of them already rented, Airport Manager E. C. Parkinson said today.

The hangars cost approximately $14,000 and were paid from funds taken from operations and other funds, he said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225; principally cows on offer. Markets steady in that class; few medium and good beef price 14.00@15.00; odd head, common, around 10.00, and canners around 8.00@8.50; light shelly individuals, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; call market around steady; mixed lot or so, good and choice grades, 18.00; common and medium quotable 12.00@17.00; odd culls, 8.00 or less.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; all grades and weights 50 cents lower than Thursday; practical top, 22.75 for good and choice 160 to 250 lbs.; barrows and gilts, 250 to 300 lbs., 23.25; butchers, 300 lbs. up, 120 to 140 lbs., 21.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.25; good and choice sows, 20.00@25.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; steady; receipts meager; lot or so leniently sorted good and choice 80 to 100 lbs. spring lambs, 20.00; practical top ewes, few outs, 15.00; aged slaughter ewes quotable nominally steady from 7.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Richmond— (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 3.50@3.75; few 4.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Fifty-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-in. and up, Elberta, 3.00@3.25; smaller sizes, 2.50@2.75.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, summer varieties, 2½ in. up, Virginia, mostly 2.00@2.50; few 3.00.

EGGS—Richmond—(Prices paid net to producers, for Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 46@50 doz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 41 doz.; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@41 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 30@31 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38 doz.; pullets, 29 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Richmond—(Prices paid net to producers, for Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 32@33; Leghorns, 25@28; Colored Fowl, 25@26; few higher; Leghorn Fowl, 20@21; Old Roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 1.00 lower than Thursday on all weights and sows. Top, 23.00 for good and choice 120-270 lb. Barrows and Gilts; 270-300 lbs., 22.75; 300-330 lbs., 22.50; over 330 lbs., 22.00; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; good sows under 500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good Stags, 18.50.

CATTLE—Market closing about steady on available supply. The steer market was more active early in the week at steady prices. Most good to choice slaughter steers, 18.00@19.00. Bulk dairy-type cows, 11.00@12.00; good beef-type, 13.00@14.00; common to medium, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; heavy sausage bulls, mostly 12.00@13.50; lightweights, 10.00@12.00; good and choice vealers were in better demand, mostly 17.50 down. Good spring lambs topped around 17.00, with some choice at 17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 7000; market slow early, but moderately active later; weights under 270 lbs. around 50 cents lower than yesterday; heavier weights steady to 50 cents lower, mostly steady; weights over 270 lbs. closing fully steady; sows 50-75 cents lower; top 23.50 paid freely for 190-260 lbs.; good and choice, 170-270 lbs., largely 23.00@23.50, with similar grades 280-330 lbs. 22.25@23.25; few lots 330-360 lbs., 21.50@22.50; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 19.50@21.50, few to 22.00; bulk good and choice 350-450 lbs. sows, 19.50@20.00; some over 500 lbs. at 19.00 and several loads choice under 350 lbs., 20.00@20.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 1800; salable calves, 300; total, 300; all classes in limited supply, nothing grading average choice or better here; good to low choice-fed steers and yearlings steady; lower grades dull, weak; cows and bulls steady to weak; several loads good to low choice, 1050-1250 lbs. steers, 22.00@25.00; load choice 939-lb. yearlings, 24.50; medium grass and warmed-up steers, 14.50@18.00.

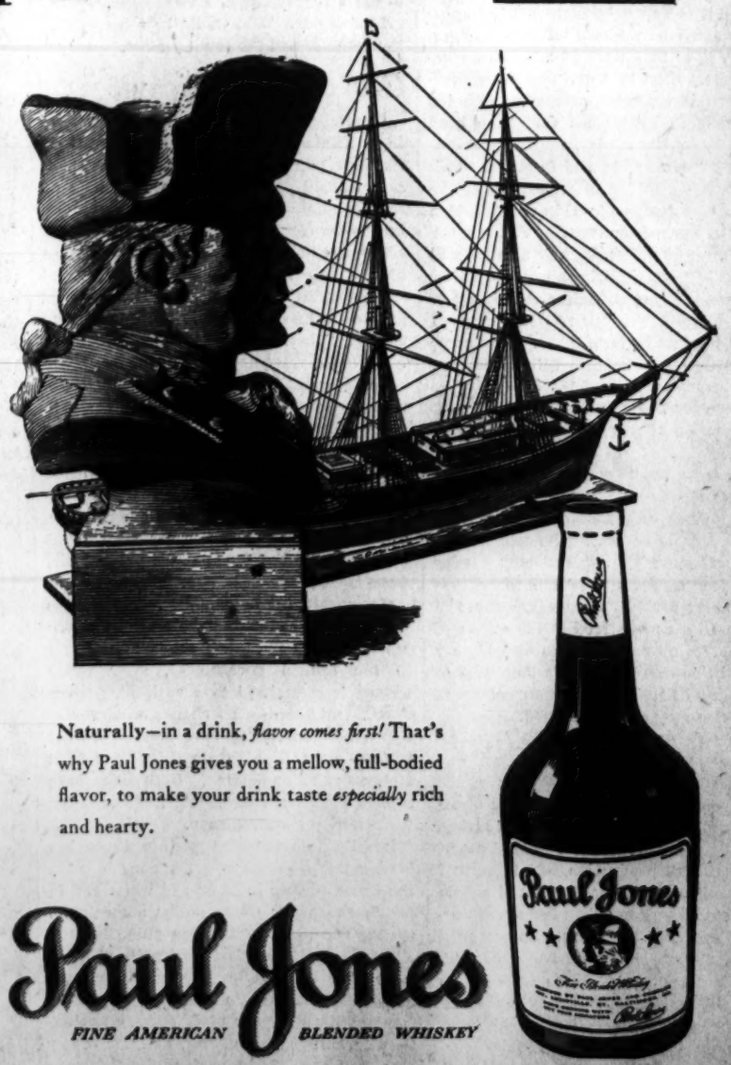
Fed heifers absent; common to good beef cows, 10.75@14.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@10.50; good weighty sausage and beef bulls, 14.25@14.50, few 14.75; vealers steady at 17.50 down; weekend undertone firm on stockers and feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 5000; fairly active; spring lambs fully steady; practically entire spring lamb supply going to shippers at 20.00, the top and popular price, including two doubles good and choice Washingtons scaling around 90 lbs.; few hundred well-finished native springers to traders also 20.00; some common lightweights down to 10.00; small lots good to choice native yearlings, full No. 1 pelts, 15.50; early sales good and choice shorn slaughter ewes steady at 7.00; double Washington ewes unsold.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

I'm worried. What will Baxter say at the rally tonight?
But plenty, Mr. Mayor.
Fellow Citizens! The Town Council has the legal authority to halt the construction of a new bank building if we, the people, demand it. Together we can stop ALL non-essential construction . . .
What's more, friends, we urge the erection NOW of a genuine housing project. All in favor?
AYE . . .
AYE . . .
AYE . . .

FIRST OF ALL - FOR FLAVOR!



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Saturday, August 17, 1946

Food And Wages

Union leaders, who have lately been inclined to follow a waiting policy, are unfortunately growing restive in the face of rising prices. At an emergency meeting of CIO heads last Thursday, President Murray again called for a labor-management conference to consider further wage increases and frame "adequate guarantees for a stabilized national economy." Later Mr. Murray appeared before the Decontrol Board to demand that prices be rolled back to June 30 levels and that subsidies existing at that time be restored.

The advice tendered to the Decontrol Board by two public members of the Wage Stabilization Board that June 30 food-price levels be restored to the fullest extent consistent with the present Price Control Act also appears to be based on the assumption that another round of wage increases cannot be prevented without drastic official action. In our opinion, this conclusion is premature. Moreover, it reflects an attitude of mind that encourages demands for wage increases such as the CIO is now contemplating.

At the present moment what we most need is patience to endure the pinch of rising living costs and resolution to fight excessive price increases by exercising buying restraint. If pleas for restraint are heeded, we believe that the upward pressure on prices will soon be relieved, regardless of the decisions reached by the Decontrol Board. If such pleas are disregarded and a new round of wage increases sets in, the OPA might as well shut up shop, leaving consumers exposed to the full fury of inflationary forces until the inevitable price reaction sets in, bringing depression in its wake.

The Cost To Us

Foreign Minister Molotov's veiled charges that the United States has been enriched by the most devastating war in history were thoroughly demolished by Secretary Byrnes in his Thursday speech before the Paris conference. Mr. Byrnes' denial of such malicious insinuations took the form of reciting the costs to the American people of the assistance we have given the Soviet Union and our other allies under lend-lease and the contributions we have made to relieve suffering in war-devastated countries—all in addition to the colossal outlays directly incurred for waging war.

Heretofore it has been our policy—and we think it was a good policy—not to emphasize the sacrifices we have made to help win the war, since they were incurred in a common cause. Even to Americans those sacrifices seem insignificant compared with the losses suffered by nations that have been overrun by hostile armies, subjected to devastating bombing raids, and forced to strain their resources to the uttermost to achieve victory. The average American, living in a country untouched by a foreign foe, possessing resources that, if efficiently utilized, will enable us to maintain living standards higher than those of any other nation, is indeed fortunate. Nevertheless, our relatively favored position does not indicate that we have come through the recent conflict with more than we had before we entered it.

As Secretary Byrnes pointed out, the postwar generation of Americans has fallen heir to a huge debt that will burden our domestic economy for years to come. And that debt represents money spent by the Government for labor and materials to enable us and our allies to carry on the war. As a consequence of those wartime outlays this country is today much poorer in natural resources than it was in the prewar period. Moreover, because of the difficulties encountered in the course of industrial reconversion, millions of our people will be compelled for a long time to come to do without many of the comforts of life to which they are accustomed.

To the superficial observer, the American scene may seem roseate; but to those who look beneath the surface, evidences of the destructive effect of the war are to be found everywhere. Inflation, inadequate housing, acute scarcities of all sorts of essential goods, strikes that stall production, and taxes that make huge inroads on the incomes of people of moderate means are only a few of the war-created disabilities that should be reckoned as part of the sacrifices we have made. Although we do not think these obstacles to recovery will be insuperable, they are unmistakable symptoms of economic maladjustments whose correction will require continued sacrifices on the part of the people of this country.

Last, but not least, we have become participants in various international organizations on terms that can be regarded as good business for us only to the extent that those organizations succeed in assisting weaker nations to restore their shattered industrial systems. If we are later enriched because of such undertakings, it will certainly not be at the expense of others. In the meantime, such assistance as we provide to hard-pressed foreign nations, directly or indirectly, in the form of loans or relief will entail further drafts on our limited material resources.

Bradley's Record

During his first year as Veterans' administrator, Gen. Omar N. Bradley has utilized the same sort of broad-gauged attack on difficult problems that won him a reputation for military genius in battle. The strides on behalf of former servicemen which the Veterans' Administration has made under his leadership are formidable when viewed in light of the enormity of the task. General Bradley inherited an organization which had coasted for a generation and which was in no sense equipped to handle the tremendous deluge of added responsibility from this war. Many "bugs" and inadequacies remain. But in large measure the expanded VA has been able to meet the needs of 15 million veterans on a nearly current basis. This is a tribute to the vision of its director and the able assistants he has chosen.

One of the most important issues with which the VA has had to cope has been the improvement of medical service. General Bradley has worked on the theory that by bettering the quality of medical care and the rehabilitation program, the load can be reduced. He and his chief of medicine, General Hawley, have sought to attract more and better doctors. They have followed a sound policy of calling on the faculties of medical schools and encouraging use of hospitals for teaching young doctors brought in as resident physicians, thus assuring the best in contemporary medicine. In this connection we are heartily in accord with the VA's determination, voiced again by General Bradley in a radio address Thursday, to locate hospitals where the best service to veterans can be obtained, regardless of political pressure.

In other matters also, General Bradley has shown an enlightened concern for the interests of the veteran. He has insisted on decentralizing the Veterans' Administration and giving more autonomy to local departments so as to meet veterans' problems on the spot. He has followed a sensible policy in eliminating abuses in the education and training program while implementing it as fully as possible. He is now disturbed, with good reason, over the fact that only one fourth of eligible veterans have kept their Government insurance. Undoubtedly he will focus his efforts on obtaining increased insurance participation under the liberalized provisions voted by Congress. But while General Bradley has vigorously espoused the cause of the veteran when that espousal was justified, he has shown admirable restraint in not placing the interests of the veteran above those of the country as a whole. Thus his current advice to veterans is timely and to the point. He has warned former servicemen as to the effects of indiscreet use of their readjustment benefits in the so-called "52-20 Club." He also has cautioned against unwise, inflationary use of GI loans at this time.

Disturbing rumors have intimated that General Bradley may resign shortly as Veterans' administrator. We hope devoutly that this is not true. The war is not over for many of the veterans, as General Bradley himself says, and the job is far from being done. General Bradley was a happy choice for this important post, as most former servicemen will agree. He is the sort of man who inspires confidence. It would be unthinkable for the administration of the generous bounties Congress has provided to fall to the maneuvering of a small-caliber political appointee. That would be a betrayal of the veterans and the country alike.

Our China Policy

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's promise to institute constitutional government in China, replacing the Kuomintang dictatorship without delay, was a welcome note on the first anniversary of Japan's surrender. But as our Ambassador, John Leighton Stuart, pointed out, the generalissimo's message did not remove the obstacles to a peaceful settlement in China. His promise was coupled with the demand that the Communists withdraw their troops from disputed areas in north China. The impasse remains.

The generalissimo could break this impasse by establishing a full-fledged coalition government, with minority representation for the Communists. If this were done the Communists have said they would agree to place their armed forces under the National army. But apparently Chiang's pride, or his ties with the ultraconservative forces that dominate the Kuomintang, prevent him from taking this final step.

Conversely, the Communists could end the impasse by abandoning their armed action in north China and turning their armies over to the central government, after which Chiang is committed to a coalition government. But there is no chance whatever of this being done. Exclusive blame does not rest on either side. Both sides have been stubborn and unyielding. Both sides have broken the truce agreements when it suited their military convenience.

Despite this muddled picture there has been more and more of a tendency to paint the China picture in black and white and to try to shape our China policy accordingly. On the one hand, leftist groups demand the withdrawal of every last Marine from China tomorrow. On the other, conservative groups demand all-out aid to the central government as the defender of democracy against the Communist dragon. But extreme action of either sort would lead us into a trap. Fortunately, a check of official sources indicates that there is no intention of withdrawing either General Marshall or all of the Marines from China; nor is there any intention of giving further military aid to the central government.

What, then, should be our policy in this impasse? The easiest way would be to sit tight and do nothing except make occasional verbal appeals for unity and peace. But we need a more positive policy if our influence is to be effective. We must remember that our prime objective in China is to prevent that unhappy country from becoming a major irritant in international affairs, not to bring about internal reforms, no matter how badly they are needed. This means a strong, united China, which implies a democratic China—but that is secondary to the main objective.

Despite all obstacles, we should press harder than ever for a single government which would give fair representation but not control to the Communists. Ambassador Stuart came out strongly for this objective in his first press interview following his appointment.

We should press still harder for a solution of the military question. We should restate, and strictly observe, the policy stated by President Truman on December 15—financial support for China only after unity is achieved. In fairness to the State Department, it should be stated that this policy has been followed since General Marshall went to China, so far as war or potential war supplies are concerned. The American planes and guns which the Communists claim the central government is using were all sent in during the war or before the withdrawal of Ambassador Hurley.

Finally, as we have said before, the Soviet government should be asked to join us in a new demand upon Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists for the cessation of civil conflict and the establishment of a really representative government. If Russia wants peace in Asia, as we believe she does, she should be glad to take this step with us. But only a more positive policy than we have followed so far is likely to bring results.

An Anniversary

Today, if we can trust the biographical reference books, Miss Julia Marlowe is just 80 years old, and though she has been long in retirement, some words of homage seem due to this lady who is by general consent foremost among living American actresses and, in the opinion of some, the greatest actress in the history of the American theater. In her prime of course there was never lack of homage, but not very many are left who can remember her as she was then, and a whole generation has grown up to whom her name is no more than a legend.

This generation cannot be expected to understand the curious magic by which Miss Marlowe held her audiences in such breathless enchantment that the stage hands, it is said, stopped their work to listen and musicians forgot their cues. The magic was partly in her passionate self-immersion in her roles, partly in her inspired bits of business, but principally it was in the matchless range and quality of her voice. Rarely indeed has such beautiful language been evoked by so sensitive an instrument. The emotional value of every line, the tonal values of every consonant and vowel were exploited to the full.

Her greatest role of course was Juliet, in which she had won her first great triumph, interpreting it contrary to conventions and traditions of the nineteenth century stage; though she is likely to remain the standard by which all the Juliets that may come hereafter will be measured. Save perhaps only *Richard II*, which has no important female part, *Romeo and Juliet* is the most exuberantly poetical of the Shakespeare plays; to hear Julia Marlowe read such lines as

> Come, gentle night; come loving, black brow'd night,
> Give me my Romeo; and when he shall die,
> Take him and cut him into little stars,
> And he will make the face of heaven so fine
> That all the world will be in love with night
> And pay no worship to the garish sun

was an inebriation of the ears.

The great pity is that the techniques of electrical phonograph recording were not perfected until after Marlowe's voice had lost some of its flexibility and purity.

Double Standard

We expressed the doubt recently whether this country could be overscrupulous in examining the credentials of applicants for U. N. in view of the readiness with which President Roosevelt agreed to the entry of White Russia and the Ukraine. We imagined, however, that Moscow had put itself completely out of court as an objector, except, as in the case of Franco's Spain, where an argument could be sustained that the applicant had a status as the virtual ally, ideologically as well as physically, of our late enemies. But the Russians say they will bar both Eire and Trans-Jordan, and the preliminary objection is based on the fact that with neither has Russia any diplomatic relations. Who, it may be asked, has diplomatic relations with the Ukraine or White Russia?

VAGRANT

The mind, no longer fevered, now, not taut,
Follows the ranging eye, and finds the trees,
And loiters in the boughs, eschewing thought,
Absorbing greenness, coolness there, and sees,
Half-sleepily, the still bird and her crest,
And notices the way that the leaf lifts
In the slow air, how the leaf comes to rest,
And the mind, all as lightly, drifts . . . and drifts . . .

From bird, from particular leaf, to greenness, merely,
Through coolness, through the dark, irregular boughs,
Unthinking, still, content to share—or nearly—
. . . . . .
The way of the leaf at evening that allows
The indolent lift, the rest, but half aware
Of greenness . . . coolness . . . and the flowing air.

DAVID MORTON

"Saludos!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Politician-Statesmen

Whereas, the innate liberalism and persuasive sincerity of E. B. Henderson's habitual pleading for social and political justice for Negro minorities always commands this writer's respect, his letter of August 15 invites friendly criticism and realistic suggestion. In it he makes the point that Mr. Molotov might be justifiably cynical about the validity of our pretensions to democracy because Senator Connally inserted the provision in the U. N. Charter that made it none of U. N.'s business how any nation treated any segment of its nationals and that there would be a similar challenge of Mr. Byrnes' advocacy of inalienable human rights because he comes from a State allegedly ranking third in its practice of racial fascism.

In these troubled times all lovers and defenders of liberty and justice are disturbed about widespread minority discrimination and persecution. But in achieving our own urgently needed healing we cannot ignore the human limitations of reality and circumstance. It is the very nature of our political and social economy that the symbols of leadership may not enjoin or entirely repudiate the tragic weaknesses and prejudices of the constituencies they represent.

Undoubtedly both Messrs. Connally and Byrnes painfully are aware of their human shortcomings and imperfections. Personally vulnerable as both Messrs. Connally and Byrnes may be to a challenge of consistency, nevertheless it appears a bit libelous to measure the integrity of their intentions with the contempt of Molotov not only for the rights of persecuted minorities but triumphant majorities. By comparison the South that sired them need not have any sense of shame.

Of late there has been a tendency for liberals in discussing remedies of our pressing social and economic maladies to couple the elimination of un-American minority discrimination, exploitation and persecution with the Machiavellian real politik of communism. This subtle sophistry coming from respected leadership loans prestige to view that liberation of frustrated minorities can best be accomplished by joint political action with the dictatorial and totalitarian techniques of predatory communism. This writer believes that even if Messrs Connally and Byrnes possessed the pristine consistency of our Saviour Himself it would do no more than add to the unreasonable enormity of Molotov's usurious demands upon mankind's sorely tried patience and indignant sense of justice.

To realistic liberals whose present pessimism and disgust might loan themselves to Mr. Henderson's restrained disparagement of Senator Connally and Secretary Byrnes, this writer humbly submits this question: As sensible human beings, into whose hands would you entrust the fate of persecuted and exploited minorities the admittedly inconsistent hands of Connally and Byrnes or the mailed fist of Molotov?

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington.

Safety Hazard

With all of this automobile accident agitation, one of the worst potential pedestrian accident traps is within one block of The Post Building—namely 14th and F sts. nw. There is no traffic light at the southwest corner. Northbound traffic stops on 14th st. so that the streetcars can turn left, while southbound traffic keeps going. Therefore, west-bound pedestrians with no light to warn them start to cross the street thinking they have the right of way. Something should be done about it or some day one to a dozen will be "legally" run down and killed.

SHREVE COWLES BADGER.
Washington.

Drivers' Permits

The proposal to cancel all existing permits and reexamine all drivers is just the sort of suggestion one might expect from a city official in a voteless community. It would assure a maximum of inconvenience and confusion, and would serve no other purpose whatsoever.

There is no basis for believing that reckless and careless drivers would be unable to pass a driving test.

The present critical situation seems to be caused by three main factors: (1) Careless or reckless driving; (2) cars with defective parts, and (3) what appears to be Traffic Court reluctance to impose appropriate penalties on those convicted of serious traffic violations.

The first two can be remedied by effective police action, and by car examiners. Certainly the newspapers of this city could help by giving the fullest publicity to traffic cases mishandled in the courts.

JOHN EDWARDS.
Washington.

Silver Jubilee

For days I have anxiously scanned your columns for advance details such as the line of march, list of bands, grand marshal, location of reviewing stands. I thought John J. Pershing, General of the Armies, would have the leading part in celebrating an event he helped to bring about. Surely the vets will want to struggle into old uniforms and gasp their way up Pennsylvania ave. to be reviewed by one of their comrades, the President of the United States!

Are you and the people not aware we are at peace with Germany and have been for 25 years come August 25? Are you not aware that Warren G. Harding, by and with the consent and advice of the United States Senate, mind you, signed a joint resolution of the Congress declaring peace July 2, 1921, and that said peace was ratified by treaty signed in Berlin the following August 25. Then the treaty was ratified by the United States Senate October 18. You see, the Senate does nothing by halves.

Now, why not have an investigation of what happened to the thing? The Senate investigates everything. Will those great statesmen allow this flagrant flouting of its edicts to pass without action? Meantime what about the parade on the silver jubilee?

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

"Trial Delay"

Your editorial of August 14 on the Lichfield trials and the Frankfurt cases prompts this first letter to the editor. During my 3½ years of Army service I became familiar with a number of courts-martial which would have knocked the props from under any believer in the honesty of military justice. A brief recital of the facts, which are on record, in one of these cases follows, but the most startling fact is that the trial was held not in Germany or Japan, but right here in the Military Distirct of Washington.

The soldier had an excellent two-year record in the Army and a clear civilian record. He had been rigidly investigated by the FBI, Military Intelligence, and Naval Intelligence, following which he had been assigned to a position of trust which he filled adequately. He was charged with a crime under the 93d Article of War and was confined to a guardhouse. He was held in arrest without trial for exactly six months, during which time he was reduced in grade "without prejudice."

Three months after his arrest, the major assigned to prosecute the case became convinced of the prisoner's innocence. He resigned or was removed from the case and a captain was assigned as trial judge advocate. This captain had been the prisoner's "defense counsel" and had been told in confidence by the prisoner how the latter intended to prove he was not guilty.

The case came to trial six months after the prisoner's arrest. The prosecution presented only the flimsiest circumstantial evidence connecting the accused to the crime, and no direct evidence whatsoever. The prisoner's evidence included excellent character references from former superior officers, but his attempt to introduce direct evidence proving his innocence was prevented by the court on motion of the prosecutor. The prisoner was also prevented from showing that the prosecution was deliberately suppressing evidence of which the captain had learned while acting as the prisoner's defense counsel.

The prisoner, after a six-month delay by prosecution, was denied a four-day delay in which to obtain expert witnesses. The prisoner's counsel was prevented by the court from cross-examining prosecution witnesses. The prisoner's counsel was threatened with contempt of court for protesting against the court's rulings. Finally, although evidence had finally been presented, through adroitness of the defense counsel, indicating that the accused could not be guilty, the prisoner was convicted and sentenced to five years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge. The sentence, on review, was reduced to one year, eight months of which he served (in addition to the six months awaiting trial, making 14 months in confinement). The sentence was then reviewed again, the soldier was restored to duty, and several months later received an honorable discharge.

However, the conviction remains on his record, and his discharge papers show 248 days lost under the 107th Article of War. He is branded as a convict and must so confess himself under questioning. He lost not only his military pay for those 248 days, but the promotions he had earned and would have earned in the normal course of events. He has lost several excellent positions simply because of his prison record.

All the records in this case are available. They have been read by two local lawyers of high repute who have stated that great injustice has been done but that they are powerless under present laws to seek justice for the man.

Just one other note: Your editorial quotes the 70th Article of War as assuring an accused person of immediate trial. While in the guardhouse the above-mentioned prisoner asked three officers of the day what had happened to the 70th Article of War and was told by all three that it had been suspended for the duration. And you yourself note that "it was only when one of the prisoners managed to smuggle out a note that the whole affair came to light."

Well, here's a case which is on record. Everything I have said about it comes from the official transcript of the trial, which is in the man's possession. If it happened to him, why could it not have happened to many others—and right here in the States? And what's to be done about it?

M. W.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Presidential Vacation

IF ANY proof were needed of President Truman's complete trust in his Secretary of State it is given in the President's departure on the yacht Williamsburg for a much-needed vacation.

Here is a rather remarkable situation. The Peace Conference in Paris is going full blast, and yet Washington will be almost a deserted village for the next fortnight.

There are, of course, various means of communicating with the presidential yacht. A ship-to-shore teletype records messages at all hours. The Navy will maintain air service between Washington and the ship so that documents can be sent back and forth.

In addition, a ship-to-shore radio telephone makes voice communication possible. This, however, is an uncertain instrument, as many of the President's official family have discovered. Atmospheric conditions frequently make conversation impossible.

But it is quite obvious that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is not dependent on day-to-day word from his chief in forming policy in Paris. Returning from Paris the other day, Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton reported that Byrnes had achieved a philosophic serenity which was quite extraordinary. In spite of the bickering, the acrimony, the harsh words in the conference chamber, Byrnes maintains a calm detachment.

Between the President and his Secretary of State there is complete confidence. Byrnes has no need to do the constant checking that his opposite number, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov is said to do with his chief, Joseph Stalin.

ONCE UPON a time there was another important conference in Europe and another President was on a ship. It was in the summer of 1933 that President Roosevelt went for a vacation cruise on the sloop Amberjack III with two of his sons. While he was cruising off the New England coast the London Economic Conference was in progress.

The late President, who believed in keeping the reins of power and policy in his own hands, sent a divided delegation to that unhappy meeting. Secretary of State Cordell Hull wanted to tell the President his side of the story. So did Hull's opposition. But on the Amberjack III there was not even the most rudimentary ship-to-shore communication. Roosevelt, in one of his deliberately impish moods, was getting away from it all.

Several of the unhappy participants in the London fiasco have told in their memoirs what it meant to have the President cut off from the world. That may have been one reason for the failure of the conference, which Roosevelt has been accused of deliberately sabotaging.

President Truman dislikes and mistrusts personal government. He has made an honest effort to delegate authority to his Cabinet officers. Perhaps Byrnes is the most conspicuous success in this direction.

BUT EVEN if the President had been able to find 10 top-drawer statesmen for his Cabinet, which he has not, the burden on him would still be almost insupportable. He needs this vacation. He needs to get away from those who are closest to him, so that he can get a perspective on what must be the most back-breaking job in the world.

The President is very tired. For the first time he feels the strain of office. Of late he has begun to complain about the never-ending crises which are dumped into his lap. That is a sign he needs a rest.

Perhaps his major struggle is in getting good men to serve in his Administration. And the newly created Atomic Energy Commission has proved possibly the toughest of all these struggles.

At least 10 men who were approached about serving on this commission squirmed out of presidential reach in spite of all Mr. Truman's pleading. That is why the President reconsidered David Lilienthal for the commission in spite of his great reluctance to take Lilienthal away from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It is just possible that the man in the White House brings some of this anguish down on himself. Perhaps if he had worked a little harder on Congress, the atomic control law might have been passed earlier in the session. Then the President would not be under the embarrassment of having to ask men to accept interim appointments with the Senate away for six months. But that is second guessing, and the President, as he likes to remind his visitors, cannot indulge in that luxury.

Decontrol Hearings

It is the same old preponderance of special interests over the public at these hearings of the new Decontrol Board, the ratio being exactly 16 to 3 on meats, dairy and grain prices. A ruling of the chairman has accentuated this monopoly of opinion by his abolishing time limit for any group.

So Thursday the first megaphone opinion of special interests took up 45 minutes, including question time, while a mouse or two in the rear waited to get their little squeak in for the public. An additional favor extended to these magnates is that they had the list of speakers.

If it were not for OPA officials and the CIO protesters the public's voice would be absolutely inaudible.

G. L. REES.
Washington.

Disunited Balkans

By Barnet Nover

Peace Conference Shows Rivalries

PARIS.—In the speech he made before the Peace Conference supporting Bulgaria's claim to eastern Thrace, Dmitri Manoilski, the Ukrainian delegate, echoed the now familiar Russian complaint against Greece, a complaint with which A. V. Alexander, the British delegate and Secretary Byrnes later took sharp issue. Manoilski said, in effect, that Greece is disturbing the peace of the Balkans and that were it not for the machinations of that country the Balkans today would be the most thoroughly united and peaceful area in Europe.

NOVER

The ganging-up by the Soviet bloc against Greece is indicative of the strength of the Russian desire to eliminate the one great obstacle that stands in the way of the expansion of the Russian sphere of influence to the Mediterranean. That is Greece. The Greek attitude has also been a barrier to the organization of the Balkans area under Soviet control.

ACTUALLY, despite Manoilski's statement, the Balkans, even if we overlook the Greek position, are anything but united today except in the sense that Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia are wholly subservient to the Kremlin. Such unity is not real and cannot be lasting. If peace settlements with the former German satellites in the Balkans and Danubia are concluded in the not too distant future and the Russian troops are withdrawn from them as the draft treaties require, Russian influence will probably decline. To a very real extent that influence depends at this time on the continued presence of Russian military forces and of Russian control missions backed by the military.

So far, of course, Russia has shown no disposition to hasten peace settlements with the Balkan countries or any other former enemies. She seems to want more time in which to consolidate her position before changing the status quo.

Only in Yugoslavia can it be said that a pro-Russian regime is strong enough to maintain itself for any length of time without outside support, and even there the strength of the Tito movement depends to no small extent on the fact that Russia's fiat is today practically law in a large part of the entire area to the east of the line from Stettin to Trieste.

BEGINNING WITH the time when the armistices with the former German satellite states of the east were concluded, Russia has pursued a policy in the European area adjacent to her borders of putting and keeping all the nations there under her wing. But her attitude toward the individual countries in that zone has by no means been uniform. The country she has most favored has been Bulgaria, not so much because Bulgaria never declared war on the Soviet Union, but because a Russian-dominated Bulgaria would mean the extension of Russian influence and authority to the Mediterranean.

The fact that Russia favors the aggrandizement of Bulgaria, a former enemy nation, at the expense of Greece, which, as Molotov himself has had to admit, fought heroically against the common enemy, shows how little sentiment and how much considerations of power politics play in Russian policy. It was, to no small extent, the delay forced in Germany's plan of attack on Russia by Greek and Yugoslav resistance that saved Russia in 1941—a fact that does not, so far as her attitude toward Greece is concerned, appear to interest Russia or influence her stand. What is important is that Greece, under its present government, is pursuing a pro-British line. Hence Greece is practically an enemy in the view of the Kremlin.

IF BULGARIA is the most favored of the Balkan states in the Russian zone, Hungary is, without question, the least favored. Her role as a German satellite was certainly no worse than that of Romania. But the fact that the Romanian government is now a satellite regime, fully prepared to do Moscow's bidding, while the government of Hungary is the product of a free election in which the Communist element came out very badly, has clearly influenced Russia's attitude toward both countries. For her show of independence during the last general elections, the country which saw the victory of the anti-Communist small landholders party, Hungary is paying dearly. For instance, despite the fact that there is a considerable Magyar minority in Transylvania, that rich region is to be returned intact to Romania.

THE TRAGIC fact about the Balkans, despite Manoilski's statement to the contrary, is that it is not really united at all. It was moving in the direction of unity in the period between the two World Wars and particularly during the period immediately preceding Hitler's conquest of Germany. Old rivalries and feuds in that feud-ridden part of Europe had begun to fade out by 1933, for instance, the feud between Greece and Turkey. Then came Hitler's *drang nach osten* either through diplomatic or military conquest, and all of the Balkan countries fell into Hitler's hands. The Balkans enjoyed unity then, if enjoyed is the correct term, but that unity, like the present unity, had no basic reality. It is, imposed, artificial and transient. It was not the unity that is the product of free will or the inner forces of the nations concerned.

Now, as so often in the past, the Balkans are again the pawns of outside powers. The discussion of the Balkan settlements that has taken place at the conference during recent days has had its real value. It has brought into the open the basic differences and rivalries that exist in the Balkans. But these differences and rivalries are not merely the product of long-standing local causes. They are also the expression of the division that exists in the world and which the peace conference discussions are not likely to end.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't care if you can't stand those Wilsons—I can't always be turning out the lights to pretend we're not at home!"

VJ-Day Anniversary

By Mark Sullivan

Strikes Have Caused Inflation Spiral

JUBILATION OVER the anniversary of VJ-Day was well justified, so far as it dwelt upon the memory of magnificent military achievement. Some of it, however, dealt with what has happened during the year since the war ended. Within this field there was from some sources a pointing with what was put forward as pride over the country's conversion from war to peace.

Sullivan

One detail was legitimate justification. On the day of the anniversary, employment was at an all-time high, over 60 million. That is a completeness of transfer to peacetime employment not equaled in any other country, and probably not equaled within so short a time by any country participating in any war.

The maximum employment, if looked upon apart from other conditions, could be a sound basis, not only for congratulation over the year past, but also for assurance as to the future. It could be assurance against the worst of social and economic terrors, inflation. Sixty million persons steadily at work should produce such an outflow of goods as would remove any danger of inflationary price increases.

Yet, actually, on the anniversary of VJ-Day, the danger of inflation could not be said to have diminished during the year since the war ended. It would be more accurate to say that a seriously inflationary rise in the price level had taken place and that it was in process of going higher.

ON ALMOST the very VJ-Day anniversary, the Office of Price Administration decreed an increase in the prices of automobiles, amounting to an over-all average of some 7 per cent, and this was the fourth increase since November. By other official actions of OPA, many other price increases were being made; and outside the area covered by OPA, large increases were taking place in the area covered by private transactions between buyers and sellers. The mechanism of inflation was operating widely and dangerously.

For the operation of this mechanism during the year past, and for expected continuation of it, the principal cause was the same. It was strikes, having the double effect of interrupting production of goods; and, by this interruption and also by wage raises, causing the price level of goods to go higher.

As important, and as promising, as anything that took place during the anniversary period was recognition that wage raises must be followed by price increases. For more than six months following VJ-Day, the Administration had denied this truth and sought to escape its consequences. Again and again, until as late as February, members of the Administration, including conspicuously President Truman, had advocated wage raises and declared that raises could take place without increases in prices. Within a very small area of industry there was enough basis for this statement to make it seem plausible. That it was fundamentally inaccurate came finally to be admitted by the Administration itself. Repeatedly, and ruefully, during the months since January, the Administration, after decreeing wage raises which it had encouraged, decreed also the price increases made necessary. This took place in steel, the meat industry, coal, railroads, and so many others that the whole price level of goods generally kept going higher.

BY JULY, workers themselves through disillusioning experience, learned that the wage raises they had struck for and got had been deprived of effect by the increase in the price level of goods that ensued. The condition was formally acknowledged by spokesmen of the big Nation-wide labor organizations. There were suggestions of a voluntary moratorium on strikes and wage raises for a period long enough to permit production of goods to get under way in maximum volume. But persons familiar with reality knew that voluntary abstinence from strikes could not be brought about on a universal scale, for the reason, among others, that as the Nation-wide labor organizations are set up, the top officials do not have enough authority over local unions.

In the condition now existing, only complete avoidance of all strikes could assure a halt of the inflationary mechanism. It is idle to say 60 million workers are technically employed, if a single million or less are on strike. The number who struck in the steel industry last January was less than a million, but it paralyzed production of nearly all goods; and the same as to the less than a million who struck in coal, and the comparatively small number of workers in the railroad unions, whose strike paralyzed the country's whole industry.

At this moment, a strike the day after VJ-Day anniversary, by less than 10,000 maritime workers on the Great Lakes, is enough to interrupt much of the country's industry.

American's Letter Draws Soviet Sermon

Moscow, Aug. 16 (AP). — New Times, Soviet magazine on international affairs, published a letter from Nelson Perkins of Allerton, Mass., today and gave him a couple of thousand words' advice on how he and other Americans should view the world situation.

To begin with, said New Times, all the "Mr. Perkins" in the United States should understand that the Soviet Union wants peace and should insist that the United States Government proceed on that basis.

Perkins, described himself as "a free citizen of the United States" in his letter gave the New Times his viewpoint on a variety of topics, including the atomic bomb, the Franco regime in Spain, racial discrimination, military bases and industrial unemployment.

(The Hull, Mass., directory does not list any Nelson Perkins as a permanent resident nor is that name listed at the postoffice of Allerton, a resort village in the town of Hull.)

The New Times article, by I. Taigin, said Perkins apparently was a "typical, average American" with a desire for peaceful life and "with some rays of truth penetrating his intellectual world."

But, Taigin said, Perkins ought to be told that "reactionary forces in the United States are tending toward world expansion."

"That is why they need the atomic bomb and hundreds of bases all over the world," Taigin declared. "Why do American plants now in a peaceful state continue producing hundreds of atomic bombs?

"If the Perkinses, lulled by the voice of their radio and press, think the United States is the chosen country called upon to take upon itself the 'moral leadership' of the rest of the world—if the Perkinses are going to believe the Soviet Union is going to swallow China and seize Europe—if they are going to be caught on the fishhook of dishonest writers, and believe tales that 'Red imperialism' is threatening the world, then reactionary forces in America, England and other countries may gain dominance and in due course will confront the Perkinses with the existence of a new war."

Mass Move Of 'Squatters' Stirs Britain

London, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—A "squatters' revolt" of war veterans against the housing situation swept through Great Britain today and from Scotland to the south coast of England families were moving into vacant army camps and seizing buildings.

A few veterans started the movement by moving into unused Nissen huts. Newspapers reported these few isolated cases with the result that the word got around and ever more homeless families started moving into old army camps, disused antiaircraft gun battery headquarters and other military shelters.

Then families jammed into unhealthy tenements started to take over residential buildings, flats and other residences requisitioned by various government departments during the war but now either vacant or in process of being turned back to their owners.

In some instances entire little communities abandoned their old homes for new ones, mostly army huts equipped with modern conveniences.

Newspapers call it "the great squatters' movement." Estimates of the number of families involved range into the thousands.

The government is looking the other way while the squatters tear down "Keep Off" and "Government Property" signs. Authorities are also quietly helping the squatters. Lack of water at old army camps is being remedied, by local authorities in most instances, after the war department has given its permission.

Woman Fined $10 For Bare Midriff That Caused Fight

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—"The battle of the bare midriff," which occurred July 27 when Mrs. Edythe Elgisser was asked to leave a bus because the driver thought her playsuit was too scanty, wound up before Magistrate Alex Piscroppa today with these results:

Mrs. Elgisser was fined $10 for being improperly clothed in violation of a 1942 ordinance.

Bus Driver Charles Balga was directed by the magistrate to sign an assault complaint against Mrs. Elgisser's husband, Max.

An assault complaint against Elgisser, brought by Mrs. Lucy Aries, was dismissed on the grounds that she was an innocent bystander and it wasn't clear who slugged her.

An assault complaint against the bus driver, signed by Elgisser, was dismissed because the magistrate said he wasn't convinced Balga started the fracas.

Minnesota Day At Cathedral

The flag of the State of Minnesota will be carried in procession at the 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. services in the Washington Cathedral tomorrow. Special services will be offered for the Governor and people of that State.

The Rev. George J. Cleaveland, canon of the cathedral, will preach at the morning service, and Canon Merritt F. Williams at the 4 o'clock evensong.

Services at 3 P. M.

The Luther Inner Mission Society will hold services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Receiving Home.

Forced to Take Puppet Crown, Pu-Yi Asserts

Tokyo, Aug. 16 (AP).—Henry Pu-yi of the Manchu dynasty told the international war tribunal today that he became puppet ruler of Manchuria because the democracies were "not trying to resist the Japanese militarists" and he could not do it alone.

Rousing from his dull recital of preceding events, waving a thin ivory fan and gesturing with long, graceful fingers, this nervous little man said spiritedly:

"At that time (1932) the democratic nations were not trying to resist Japanese militarists. I alone as an individual would hardly be able to resist them."

So he became the puppet ruler of the country of his forefathers, the last of the Manchu Emperors said, when "threats" were made against his life.

As he testified in the trial of 27 Japanese war leaders, a sardonic smile played across the thin lips of one defendant, former army Col. Seishiro Itagaki. It was Itagaki, then with the Japanese Kwantung army, who in a two-hour interview at Port Arthur had offered the Manchurian throne to Pu-yi.

The witness said he went to Port Arthur under "compulsion" of the Japanese army commander at Tientsin following Nippon's dash into Manchuria. There a "stern and fierce-like" Itagaki offered him the clay throne.

At first he refused, and Itagaki promised "drastic action," Pu-Yi testified. Later Itagaki summoned Pu-Yi's advisers—he was then but 26 or 27—and informed them it was the Japanese army's "established policy" to place the youth on the Manchurian throne.

Sitting upright in the prisoner's dock and taking copious notes, Itagaki followed that testimony closely. So also did some of the other defendants, including former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Twisting nervously, the witness avoided looking at the defendants. American military police stood by as he testified in a low, hoarse voice. Addressed as "witness" he gave his name simply as "Henry Pu-Yi." The ordeal over, he left the court in Russian custody, as he had arrived

Mrs. Roosevelt Badly Bruised, She Reveals

New York, Aug. 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt revealed today she came out of her recent automobile accident with two black eyes, two front teeth broken and "black and blue pretty much all over."

"Now I shall have two lovely porcelain teeth, which will look far better than the rather protruding large teeth which most of the Roosevelts have," she wrote in her column today, telling about a three and one-half hour visit to the dentist.

"I can only be thankful to a kind Providence if no one else was seriously hurt," Mrs. Roosevelt said of the three-car accident she caused by dozing off at the wheel on Wednesday.

"I must have become drowsier than I realized, and, before I knew it, I had come head on with another car in a collision and then sideswiped a second one," was her forthright version of the smashup.

"For some time," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I shall look as though I had been in a football game without having taken any training. My eyes are black and blue. In fact, I am black and blue pretty much all over. If I tied a bandana around my head, I think I would resemble some of the Pirates of Penzance."

The late President's widow revealed that she had first cracked her front teeth when she slipped on the steps of the railroad station a Utica a few years ago.

"I fell and cracked both my front teeth, chipping bits off of them," she said. "As a result, I suppose, they were fragile, and so, in this accident, they broke off about halfway up."

Truman Reported Favoring Ticket Of Mead-Lehman

The Mead-Lehman Democratic ticket in New York reportedly received the private blessings of President Truman and Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, during a two-day series of conferences concluded here yesterday by the State's party leaders.

The sessions, including a secret dinner-table powwow Wednesday night at the home of Hannegan with the President as guest of honor, were attended by Paul A. Fitzpatrick, State Democratic chairman, and Edward J. Flynn, New York's national committeeman.

They are understood to have informed Mr. Truman and Hannegan that Senator James M. Mead now has the gubernatorial nomination virtually " in his pocket" and that former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman is the strongest Democratic candidate available for the Senate seat to be vacated by Mead.

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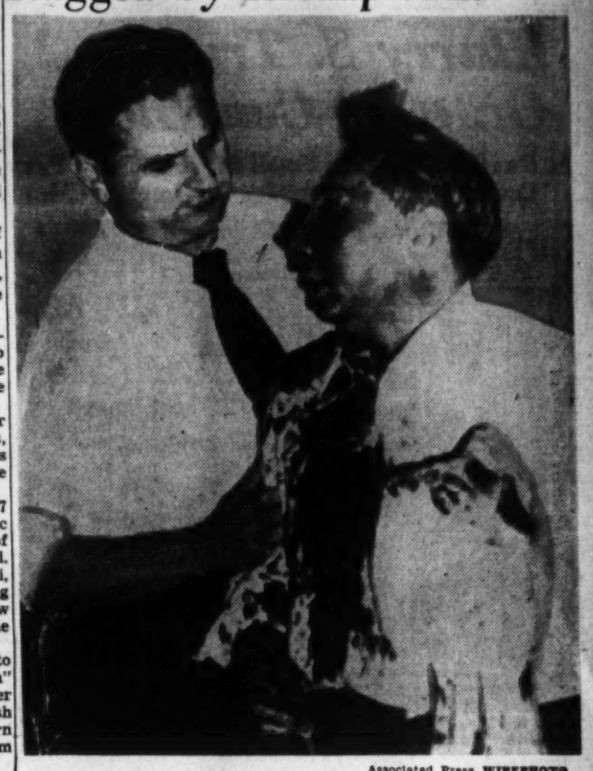
40 Denominations To Observe Week

Forty denominations, representing 90 per cent of American Protestantism, have joined forces to observe Religious Education Week, September 29 to October 6.

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education which will sponsor the observance, announced this week that 173 State, city and regional councils of churches will cooperate with programs having as their theme "God's Word for Today."

Slugged by Holdup Man



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLOODY BUSINESS—Samuel Schwartz, 57-year-old Newark (N. J.) liquor store proprietor, painfully describes to Detective Fred Guidera (left) what happened when a bandit entered his place of business. The man slugged Schwartz and made off with about $150

Justice Dept. Investigates Meat Price Fixing, Shortages

By Brack Curry

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Justice Department is looking into a "very large number" of complaints of price-fixing agreements and other illegal trade practices in numerous commodities—particularly meats— since their price ceilings were lifted.

An official fully informed on the studies said complaints of price-fixing and artificially created shortages in meat have been received from many sections of the country, specifically naming Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington.

He said the department also is rushing a study of a "very large number of complaints involving other industries which he declined to name, to determine whether antitrust prosecutions should be undertaken.

Complaints From Industry

The official stressed that many meat handlers have no part in the alleged practices. Some of the complaints have come from within the meat industry itself, he said.

In Chicago, the American Meat Institute said "any fair investigation will prove that the charges are baseless."

The wide range of prices for various meat cuts, the institute statement asserted, "disproves any charges that the meat packing industry is guilty of price fixing."

The institute said Government reports show that 105 per cent more meat was produced in Federally inspected packing plants during July than during June, and that stocks on hand on August 1 were 97 million pounds less than on July 1.

"The proof that meat is available and in much more liberal quantities can be found in any meat market," the Institute said.

However, George Dressler, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, commended the Justice Department for studying the situation.

In Chicago, Dressler said there is a "definite need for the Department of Justice to come into an investigation of the meat business." He added:

"There is a monopolistic trend among large operators, such as chain stores, to gain control of the food distribution field and freeze out the historic independent retail store. These interests control their livestock from the field to the meat consumer and definitely are a monopoly and threat to the economic welfare of small business in the nation."

The Justice Department official said complaints also are being studied of other illegal trade tactics in the meat industry. They include:

1. Reported coercion of retail meat dealers through "tie-in" purchases." Some dealers have complained that they are forced to buy useless or hard-to-sell products in order to get fresh meat.

2. The assertedly large-scale entry of some meat wholesalers and packers into the retail business. The department's Antitrust Division is studying whether this trend threatens the survival of independent meat retailers.

3. Withholding of hides from the market in an alleged effort to hike prices. The Civilian Production Administration also is investigating this field in what it terms an effort to avert a threatened shutdown of shoe production.

Meat and livestock products were exempted from price control, at least until August 20, when Congress revived the OPA in July. The new Decontrol Board, which concluded four days of public hearings on the subject yesterday, will determine whether ceilings will be restored.

No-Strike Clause In Wage Contract Upheld by Court

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—A "no-strike" clause in a collective bargaining contract was upheld today in Superior Court through an injunction forbidding a CIO union to call a walkout.

"It seems to me that if a union can breach a contract because it thinks it made a bad bargain, then no contract will stand up," Judge Joseph Graber told attorneys for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

"Why insert a no-strike clause in the contract if you did not intend to live by it?" the Court asked.

The union threatened to call a strike among 200 employes of the Cory Corp., makers of glass coffee brewers, to obtain a wage increase.

Bible Class Speaker

The Rev. Francis W. McPeak, director, department of social welfare, Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at the Covenant Summer Bible Class at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N sts. nw., tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

The Gallup Poll

Minority Rates Performance Of Last Congress as 'Good'

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Seventy-ninth Congress, which closed up shop and went home about two weeks ago, faced problems during its term of office as numerous and fateful as any in the history of this Nation.

It was a Congress which came into being in the midst of a great war, and went out of existence while the country still faced enormous problems in reconverting to peace.

It was a Congress closely watched by the American people; and, as it passed into history, a Congress whose performance met with mixed reactions among the rank and file.

On the basis of a Nation-wide survey of voter reaction right after Congress closed its doors, fewer than one fourth said the Seventy-ninth Congress had done a "good" job. "They took action only after long and careful deliberation," the comment of a salesman who lives in Downington, Pa., was typical of those who regard the job as good. Others stressed the magnitude of the problems which Congress faced.

A sizable segment of voters tag a rating of "fair" on the congressional performance. "Times are bad; they've tried to do their best . . . One day they is, and one day they ain't . . . Any rate, they ain't done nothing bad."

When the "good" and "fair" ratings are combined, the total adds up to 63 per cent, among those with opinions.

The percentage who regard the job Congress did as "poor" is something more than a third—37 per cent among those with opinions.

Eighteen per cent in the poll offered no opinion.

"Eyes on the ballot box instead of national need," said a farmer of Logan, Iowa. Other comments from around the country: "Too many knives to grind . . . They're behind public opinion—way behind—instead of ahead of it . . . Politics runs Congress . . . Too much dilly-dallying . . . They can't get along with anyone, not even themselves." These are just a few more of the comments from those who think Congress has turned in an unacceptable performance during the past year and a half.

In making the poll, field reporters for the Institute put this question to voters:

In general, do you think the present Congress has done a good job or a poor job?

Across the country, among those with opinions, sentiment adds up as follows:

Good job	23%
Fair job	40
Poor job	37

College-trained people, and business and professional groups are more inclined than others to tab the congressional performance poor than other groups.

Manual workers, people who voted Democratic in the 1944 presidential election, and voters with a grade-school education or less are more inclined than other groups to call Congress' job good.

These facts are shown in the following tables:

	Good	Fair	Poor
Democrats	27%	39%	34%
Republicans	20	40	40
College	15	38	47
High school	21	42	37
Grade or no school	27	39	34
Professional and business groups	14	40	46
Farmers	23	48	29
White collar	24	38	38
Manual workers	27	38	35

Allies Move to Bar Japs From Red Zones

Tokyo, Aug. 16 (AP). — Allied headquarters ordered the Japanese government today to apprehend Japanese nationals filtering into Hokkaido from Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands—Russian-occupied areas north of Japan.

The public relations office, explaining that the apprehension was ordered "to guard against introduction of communicable diseases," said about 1000 Japanese were going into United States-occupied Hokkaido each month.

English Pup's Pioneering May Open New Source of Scandal

Keep your eye on Fido—a woof or a bark may have been good enough for his daddy, but it may not be good enough for him.

From now on it's the King's English for him or nothing.

A black-and-white terrier named Ben was reported in Royston, England, the other day, who can say "I want one" distinctly when he sights food.

Several scientists examined the pooch and said it was the closest simulation of human speech they had ever heard; even clearer and more understandable than jive talk.

Bring of New Era

Mabe we're on the brink of a new era of talking animals. Ben may be the canine Rosetta Stone. Anyhow, a survey in Washington reveals the animal kingdom is up to all kinds of linguistic tricks. Yes sir, it looks like the bark is on its way out.

A man at the Animal Rescue League here, where they get around 400 dogs a month "counting puppies," said, "Sure they'll talk to you—some of them. Why I had a bulldog here once that was always trying to tell me about things. It wasn't a bark—sort of a cross between a whine and speech."

And he said cats will do the same thing now and then, "when you give them a saucer of milk—you know—sometimes they'll give a meow that sounds like 'thank you'."

Even from venerable Smithsonian Institution came certification of animals talking. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, the organization's head, was once on an expedition to New Mexico with a colleague who spoke more than 20 Indian dialects.

Suspected the Heat

One morning Dr. Wetmore left his tent and saw his scientific friend chucking a goat under the chin. With each chuck the goat would bleat. Thinking maybe the heat had been too much for the man, Dr. Wetmore hurried over only to be greeted with, "Hey, listen to this goat—it's the finest example of an asperated dipthong I've ever heard."

Frank B. Marks, the District Poundmaster, who handles around 10,000 dogs a year, admitted he has heard "some mighty peculiar barks" from time to time.

But at the Washington Zoo, Dr. William M. Mann, the director, could only remember among his 2600 animals some birds that could talk. They once had a mynah bird there that could say "So's your old man," among other unprintable things and he even got on a coast-to-coast hookup once.

Orchards in Timberville Area in Need of Rain

Timberville, Va., Aug. 16 (Spl.).—Orchards of the Timberville section are beginning on a small scale to pick peaches, Herman Hollar, Timberville orchardist, stated last night.

Mr. Hollar also pointed out that unless there is a good rain before next Monday or Tuesday, the peach crop may be cut by 25 per cent.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yeh—we had a wonderful trip—Hung up an average of 58 miles an hour!"

McMillian Ousts Babe Zaharias; Oregon Girl Breaks Swim Mark

'Harry S. Truman,' On a 10-Cent Box

Box That Was Too Small for President's Pass Causes a Bad Moment for All-America Chief

Left to right, Harvey Hester, owner-president Miami Seahawks; President Truman, Jimmy Crowley, All-American Football Conference Commissioner

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN received a gold pass to see some pro football games this fall—but it wasn't from the practically soldout Washington Redskins. Nor was it from the National Football League, of which the Redskins are a potent party.

Rather it came from the newly organized and promotionally progressive All-American Football Conference which doesn't even have a team in Washington—Mr. Truman's own backyard.

Mr. Truman promised Jimmy Crowley, the old Horseman from Notre Dame, who is commissioner of the A-A- he would make use of it. Crowley told the Gentleman from Missouri "I think we can dig you up a couple of fair seats."

It was strictly an informal presentation with the affable Mr. Truman exchanging "wisecracks" not only with Crowley but also with Harvey Hester, owner and president of the Miami Seahawks; delighted Joe Petritz, publicity purveyor of the A-A who beamed his benevolence at the swarm of news photographers, and O. O. (Pete) Speck, the gent who designed the leather case containing the pass.

HESTER, slightly rotund and entirely jovial, promised Mr. Truman that if he uses the pass for a Seahawk game in Miami, he (Hester) will guarantee Mr. Truman "the support of the Solid South" in the next presidential election. Mr. Truman laughed heartily.

Crowley and Hester almost were caught "off-side." They had shopped in several Washington stores for a suitable box in which to enclose the case. But they failed.

They finally came up with a gold-tinted, 10-cent one that was slightly undersized. After having trouble cramming the case into it, they decided it would be best if Crowley extricated the case from the box when he presented it to the Chief Executive. Crowley then was to stick the box into his pocket.

BUT Mr. Truman decided he would like to have the box, too.

"Oh, no," said Hester, "yyou can't have that box. We had to leave a deposit on it!"

"Well, fine," said the President, "but at least you can let me autograph it for you."

And then as the four delighted pioneers of a new football league, who hadn't been too sure of what sort of a reception they were going to receive in this Redskin stronghold, watched, the President of the United States took the little 10-cent box and wrote, simply:

"Thanks—Harry S. Truman."

Nancy Merki Sets 100-Meter Record; Two Washington Swimmers Triumph

Shakamak State Park, Ind., Aug. 16 (AP).—Nancy Merki of Multnomah Club, Portland, Oreg., set a new American record of 4:29.9 today in winning the senior 300-meter individual medley at the National AAU swimming and diving meet.

It was the second record to fall in the first three events.

Brenda Helser, also of Portland but representing Los Angeles Athletic Club(set a new women's AAU record to win the 100-meter women's National AAU title.

Miss Merki broke the record made by Doris Brennan, Olneyville Boys Club Auxiliary, Providence, R. I., at 4:32.3 in 1939.

Clare Lamore, Olyneville Boys' Club Auxiliary, was second today and Joan Fogle of the Indianapolis Riviera Club, who had won the event four times in a row, was a close third

[Stanley Tinkham, of the Ambassador Swimming Club of Washington, D. C., won the 50-yard back breaststroke events, and took a second in the individual medley. Milton Eaton, of the same club, finished second to Tinkham in the breaststroke race.

[Carolyn "Punky" Prescott, 14-year-old Ambassador star, won the girls' junior nation all 50-yard breaststroke title.]

California Girls Class of Meet!

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MARILYN SAHNER (left) and Mrs. Vicki Manalo Draves, California girls were victorious in the National A. A. U. women's swim meet at Shakamak State Park, Ind., yesterday. Miss Sahner took the senior 1500-meter free style, and Mrs. Draves the junior 3-meter diving crown

Louise Suggs, 'Cinderella Girl,' Enter Finals in Western Amateur

Cleveland, Aug. 16 (AP).—Mary McMillin, 19-year-old Wisconsin "Cinderella girl," topped Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, 2 and 1, today to enter the finals of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship Tournament against Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga. Miss Suggs defeated Cleveland City Champion Jean Hopkins, 4 and 2, in the earlier semifinal match.

The Green Bay (Wis.) "unknown" engineered her second major upset in the tournament by disposing of Mrs. Zaharias. She also defeated Defending Champion Phyllis Otto in the first round Tuesday.

The little Wisconsin girl never was behind to the long-swinging Babe after taking a 2-up lead at the end of the first three holes. The nearest Mrs. Zaharias came to overhauling the brunette stenographer was 1 down after the fifteenth hole.

Miss McMillin's brilliant putting kept the pressure on Mrs. Zaharias all day. She sank one putt of 30 feet and another of 25.

She toured the out nine in a one-under-par 37 and was one over par for the eight holes of the backstretch.

Miss Hopkins rallied sharply after being four down to Miss Suggs at the end of the first four holes. They halved the fifth and seventh with Miss Hopkins taking the sixth, eighth and ninth to narrow Miss Suggs' advantage to a single hole.

Both toured the out nine in one-over-par 39s.

Harris Puts Yankees 13 Games Off Pace

Boston Attendance Goes Over Million; DiMaggio Hurt as Bombers Lose, 3-1

Boston, Aug. 16 (AP).—Southpaw Mickey Harris gained his fifteenth triumph of the season today by hurling the American League-leading Boston Red Sox to a 4 to 1 eight-hit victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory increased the Red Sox's margin over the Yanks to 13 games, and the 29,226 fans who paid their way in to Fenway Park brought Boston's paid home attendance mark to 1,015,166 for the season.

Harris and the Yanks' Spud Chandler rueled on even terms until the fourth inning, when the Sox pushed a run home to break a scoreless deadlock. The Bosox sewed up the game in the next frame by scoring twice on successive singles by Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Rudy York.

Joe DiMaggio accounted for the lone Yankee run when he slammed his nineteenth homer of the year in the sixth inning. DiMaggio left the game in the bottom half of the sixth inning complaining of a strained right arm he injured in the fifth when returning a ball to infield.

The star ballhawk of the Yanks said it was "the sorest arm I ever had." DiMaggio may miss both tomorrow's game and Sunday's doubleheader with the Sox.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	3	8	Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,3b	4	0	0	5	Pesky,ss	4	1	2	4
H'ich,1b-rf	4	3	9	0	Williams,lf	2	1	2	0
J.DiM'go,cf	2	1	1	0	Doerr,2b	3	2	3	4
S'chock,1b	1	0	3	0	York,1b	4	2	9	0
Keller,lf	4	1	1	0	D.DiM'go,cf	4	1	3	0
Robinson,c	4	2	6	0	Russell,3b	4	0	2	2
†Niarhos	0	0	0	0	Wagner,c	3	1	5	0
L'dell,rf-cf	4	1	0	0	Harris,p	3	0	0	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	3					
Chandler,p	2	0	0	3	Totals	31	9	27	10
*Gordon	1	0	0	0					
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	17					

*Batted for Chandler in seventh.
†Ran for Robinson in ninth.

New York ..... 000 001 000—1
Boston ..... 000 121 00x—4

Runs—J. DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams (2), Wagner. Error—Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—J. DiMaggio, York (2), Doerr, Moses. Two-base hits—Henrich (2), Keller, Lindell, D. DiMaggio. Home run—J. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Harris. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Henrich; Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Souchock; Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Chandler, 2; Marshall, 2; Harris, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 2; Marshall, 2; Harris, 2. Hits—Chandler, 9 in 6; Marshall, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

16 Juveniles In Futurity

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—The season's richest juvenile stake, tomorrow's Washington Park Futurity, dangled an $82,950 purse before an overnight field of 16 two year olds which lacked a formidable favorite.

Every horse in the evenly matched field was assigned 118 pounds, an da tight finish was expected in the eighth running of this six furlong classic, won in the past by such stars as Tiger, Porter's Cap, Alsab, Occupation, Free For All, Occupy and Revoked.

Favoritism probably will center on a trio including Claude C. Tanner's consistent Colonel O'F, Louis B. Mayer's swift Stepfather, and Mrs. Fred W. Hooper's Education.

Colonel O'F. recently won at 32-to-1 odds over William Helis' Cosmic Bomb, Arlington Park Futurity winner, and Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot, in the Hyde Park Stakes. Last Monday Colonel O'F. won a five-and-half-furlong tuneup for the Futurity.

Other Futrity entries included Louis Schlosser's Milk Wagon Joe; Woolford Farm's Delegate; Frank Frankel's Famestown; Mrs. Louise S. Donovan's Patmiboy, and William Veeneman's Tweet's Boy.

In addition to Stepfather, victor in the Hollywood Laddie Stakes, Grey Skies also is a prominent California youngster in the rich six-furlong gallop.

Completing the field are Bullish, Jett-Jett. Gablestown, John's Pride, King Bay, Educator and Count Rough.

Tigers Top Chisox, 3-1; Trucks Give Six Hits

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP).—Bouncing three of their six hits for a pair of runs in the second inning, the Detroit Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox 3 to 1 today as Virgil (Fire) Trucks scattered a half dozen safeties for his thirteenth pitching victory of the year.

Trucks struck out seven men and had th erest of the Sox hitting so consistently into the air that First Baseman Hank Greenberg had only two putouts all day and Tiger outfields hauled down 10 fly balls.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	4	1	3	0	Lake,ss	4	2	1	2
Appling,ss	4	1	2	4	Outlaw,3b	3	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	9	0	Evers,cf	4	0	4	0
Wright,rf	4	0	2	0	O'Dea,lb	3	0	9	0
Hayes,c	4	0	0	0	W'field,lf	2	1	2	0
Kennedy,cf	4	1	2	0	C'enbine,rf	2	1	2	0
L'giani,3b	4	0	1	3	Webb,2b	3	1	4	2
Michaels,2b	3	1	4	4	Richards,c	3	1	4	0
H'worth,p	1	0	0	2	Trucks,p	3	0	0	0
M'berger,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	27	6	27	4

Chicago	001 000 000—1
Detroit	020 100 00x—3

Runs—Lodigiani, Wakefield, Cullenbine, Greenberg. Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Hodgin, Webb, Richards (2). Two-base hits—Michaels, Richards. Stolen bases—Lodigiani, Lake. Sacrifice—Wakefield. Double plays—Michaels to Kuhel; Appling to Michaels to Kuhel; Webb to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Hollingsworth, 3; Trucks, 2. Strikeouts—Trucks, 7. Hits—Hollingsworth, 5 in 3⅓; Maltsberger, 1 in 4⅔. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Attendance—10,434.

Nats Totter Above Fifth

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Look quickly if you want to see the Nats in the first division, because they are not there for long at their present rate of recession. The blunt truth is that they've lost 13 of their last 18 games and are in fourth place by a mere half-game margin.

The postponement of tonight's scheduled game with the Athletics left Manager Ossie Bluege with his thoughts—almost all of them unpleasant. Bluege could mull a sad situation that embraces a four-game losing streak and the fact that the Nats scored an aggregate of four runs in their last three games.

What was supposed to be the Nats' batting attack has faded to a whisper. The whole lineup with the exception of Mickey Vernon is in a slump and Vernon isn't hitting with anything like the gusto of a .348 hitter.

Gil Gets Bench

Gerry Priddy, promoted to the third spot in the batting order a month ago, will be dropped down tomorrow.

Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis who haven't been hitting, either, will stay in the lineup because there are no adequate replacements.

But Gil Coan will probably be benched in favor of Joe Grace.

Coan has been having a horrible time of it trying to hit big league pitching.

Bluege was hopeful that the Chattanooga graduate who hit .386 in the South Association last year, would adjust himself to the better pitching in the majors, but that hasn't happened yet.

Coan is jittery with the bat, swinging at bad balls, taking good ones.

In desperation Bluege is replacing Coan with Grace, who was hitting the ball when he was benched to give Coan a chance to look at some pitching. But with the club's hold on fourth place threatened by the Indians, only a half game to the rear, Grace will be returned to the line-up.

Buck Newsom, originally scheduled to pitch tonight, will hurl one of the game of tomorrow's twin bill with Ray Scarborough pitching the other . . . On Monday Roger Wolff will make his first start since pulling a side muscle two months ago. Dutch Leonard also will pitch in Sunday's doubleheader . . . The Washington pitchers are beginning to moan loudly at the few runs they are being given to work with . . . Citizens of Marcus Hook, Pa., were to honor their native son, Mickey Vernon, in home-plate ceremonies tonight, but with the postponement the program probably will be held over until Sunday . . . Among the presentations will be a $1000 war bond for Vernon, bought by popular subscription.

Reds Again Punch Cubs

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds, beloved cousins of the Chicago Cubs last season when theey lost 21 of 22 games to the 1945 National League champions, today gained a 3-2 victory for a 2-1 series edge and their seventh win in 17 games with the Cubs this season.

Chicago scored both of its runs in the ninth but veteran Harry Gumbert successfully put out the fire the Cubs had started against Rookie Johnny Hetki.

Gumbert struck out ohnny Ostrowski on three straight pitches to end the game with the tying and winning runs left on base.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	5	0	0	2	O'rowski,3b	5	2	0	2
Z'tara,3b	5	2	1	1	Johnson,2b	3	0	3	2
Haas,lb	5	2	11	0	Rickert,lf	4	1	1	0
Hatton,3b	3	1	3	3	C'retta,1b	3	0	8	0
Mueller,c	5	1	2	0	Lowrey,cf	3	0	3	0
Lukon,lf	5	2	4	0	N'olson,rf	4	0	3	1
Usher,lf	0	0	0	0	Scheffing,c	4	1	5	1
Libke,rf	2	2	2	0	§Stringer	0	0	0	0
Prey,rf	1	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	3	0	5	6
Clay,cf	4	1	4	0	†Waitkus	1	1	0	0
Hetki,p	3	0	0	1	Bithorn,p	2	0	0	3
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	‡D'sandro	1	1	0	0
					Bauers,p	0	0	0	0
					‖Lingston	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	7	Totals	34	7	27	15

*Batted for Bithorn in eighth.
†Batted for Merullo in ninth.
‡Batted for Bauers in ninth.
‖Ran for Scheffing in ninth.

Cincinnati	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Zientara, Lukon, Libke, Lowrey, Stringer. Errors—Ostrowski, Merullo, Johnson. Runs batted in—Hetki, Corbitt, Mueller, Scheffing, Livingston. Two-base hits—Haas, Rickert, Mueller. Three-base hit—Haas. Sacrifice—Hetki. Double plays—Bithorn to Merullo to Cavarretta; Jonson to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 13; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Hetki, 3; Bithorn, 4. Strikeouts—Hetki, 1; Bithorn, 3; Bauers, 1; Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Hetki, 6 in 8⅓ innings; Gumbert, 1 in ⅓; Bithorn, 11 in 8; Bauers 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hetki. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Attendance—9324.

Newport High Flash Enters William & Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Joseph Thomas (Buddy) Lex, former Newport News High School football and basketball star, arrived here today as a freshman at the college of William and Mary. He will report for football practice Monday morning when Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray launches drills for the Indians.

Lex was discharged from the Army in June of this year. He is one of the most highly regarded all-around athletes produced in the Peninsula area of Virginia in years. For two years, Lex was an All-Virginia High School star in football and was named on the All-Virginia basketball team.

Piedmont League Turnstiles Click

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Piedmont League turnstiles are singing their merriest financial tune in years today as more than 576,000 have poured through the gates of the six circuit parks during the 1946 season.

This figure of 576,000 already is more than 19,000 above last year's total Piedmont attendance. During the entire 1945 campaign, a total of 557,531 persons paid their way to see Richmond, Newport News, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Roanoke and Lynchburg play baseball in the Class B league.

Phils Take Dodgers, 4-2

Brooklyn, Aug. 16 (AP).—Southpaw Oscar Judd set the National League pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers down on four hits today as he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 triumph. It was Philadelphia's first victory over the Dodgers at Ebbets Field this season.

The defeat temporarily cut the Dodgers lead to 1½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who were slated to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates under the lights at St. Louis tonight.

The Phils broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning, scoring two runs on singles by Vance Dinges and Andy Seminick, an intentional pass to Del Ennis, a force play, and Judd's second single of the game. An errant throw by Catcher Bruce Edwards, in an attempt to complete a doubleplay via home and first, allowed Dennis to score the tie-breaking run. Judd then singled to score Seminich with the clincher.

Manager Ben Chapman of the Phils was ejected along with First-baseman Frank McCormick in the Dodger half of the third frame by Umpire Butch Henline for arguing over a decision at first base. Trainer Dusty Cooke followed his manager to the showers an inning later.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	4	Stanky,2b	3	0	2	4
Wyrostek,cf	3	1	1	0	Reese,ss	4	0	0	5
Northey,rf	4	0	2	0	Reiser,lf	3	1	0	0
Gilbert,rf	0	0	0	0	Walker,rf	3	0	1	0
McC'ick,1b	2	0	3	0	Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
Dinges,lb	3	1	5	0	Mikuls,3b	4	1	1	2
Tabor,3b	3	0	2	3	Edwards,c	3	1	6	0
Ennis,lf	3	2	3	0	Schultz,1b	3	1	13	0
Seminick,c	4	1	5	0	Melton,p	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b	4	0	6	3	Behrman,p	1	0	0	0
Judd,p	4	2	1	3	*Medwick	1	0	0	0
					Casey,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	10	27	15	†Anderson	0	0	0	0
					‡Tepsic	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Behrman in sixth.
†Batted for Casey in ninth.
‡Ran for Anderson in ninth.

Philadelphia	001 100 020—4
Brooklyn	011 000 000—2

Runs—Tabor, Ennis, Seminick, Judd, Reiser, Furillo. Error—Edwards. Runs batted in—Edwards, Northey, Miksis, Verban, Judd. Two-base hits—Furillo, Edwards. Stolen base—Ennis. Sacrifices—Wyrostek, Tabor. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Schultz; Verban to Hughes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Judd, 9; Melton, 3; Casey, 1. Strikeouts—Judd, 4; Melton, 1; Behrman, 1; Casey, 1. Hits—Melton, 2 in 2⅔; Behrman, 4 in 3⅓; Casey, 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Pinelli, Henline, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:36. Attendance—12,555 paid.

Fry, Ill, Forced To Withdraw

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—The spectacular rush of 19-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, winner of three major tournaments in a row, ended abruptly today when sickness forced her to withdraw from the Essex County Women's Invitation tourney.

She defaulted with a sore throat during her quarter-final match with Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters of Seacane, Pa., after they had split the first two sets.

Third-seeded Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles eliminated Mrs. Raymonde V. Jones of Fort Riley, Kans., 1944 French champion, 6—4, 6—2, and fourth-seeded Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs of San Francisco, defeated Barbara Scofield of San Francisco, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., eliminated Betty Hulburt of Coral Gables, Fla., in the other match, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Terp Frosh, Vets Drill Monday

FOOTBALL practice for incoming freshmen and several members of the armed forces who played with University of Maryland before entering service, will begin at Byrd Stadium Monday, the AP reported.

Head Coach Clark Shaughnessy, who returned to College Park after coaching the 1942 Old Liners, is in California but is expected back in about a week. Shaughnessy resigned last spring after three years at University of Pittsburgh.

THREE assistant coaches, Al Heagy, Al Woods and George Barnes, will handle the coaching chores until Shaughnessy returns.

Among the war veterans expected to answer the practice call Monday is Tommy Mont, who returned several weeks ago from Germany where he served as an Army captain in the European theater of operations. Mont was quarterback of the 1942 team.

Shaughnessy will summon his full squad to practice September 3.

40 Enter Corsica River Yacht Regatta Today

Centreville, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—More than 40 entries have been made for the fifth annual regatta of the Corsica River Yacht Club to be held off Pioneer Point dock at the mouth of Corsica River near here tomorrow.

There will be races for Star, Hampton, Comet, Lightning, Moth and Oxford 400 classes, the latter being the latest cruiser-racer sailing sloop class yacht to be added to Chesapeake Bay fleets.

Locals Signed On Jack Bout

The preliminary card on the Beau Jack-Danny Kapilow lightweight bout Monday night at Griffith Stadium will feature a six-round bout between Jimmy DeChard, local heavyweight recently discharged from the Navy, and Al Edwards, a Marine stationed here.

Bob Smith, heavyweight from New York, trades punches with Eddie Franklin in a six-round battle, while Baby Beau, Jack's protege tests "Flat Top" Cummings in a five-round welterweight bout. Smith boxed some 2000 rounds with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis on a wartime tour of Europe.

Jack will wind up heavy training today, working at the Liberty Athletic Club gym at 1 p. m., with Kapilow getting in some licks at 2:30 o'clock.

'Farmer' Owen Still Hopeful Of Baseball Reinstatement

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 16 (AP).—Two days after his five-year suspension from major league baseball was upheld, Mickey Owen is sad and disillusioned. But he has not given up hope of returning to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

On the midway of the Ozark Empire Fair at "Mickey Owen Day," the one-time Dodger catcher said in an interview today that he intends to make another appeal to Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

"It's between Mr. Chandler and me now," he said. "I am not going to do anything until I get something official from Mr. Chandler's office. So far I haven't had any word other than newspaper reports, but I expect I'll get a letter sent to my rural route address at Brookline." Brookline is 10 miles southwest of Springfield.

"Maybe when I get word I'll go to Mr. Chandler and ask if there is anything I can do. If he says no, then I guess I'm through."

Perspiring under the hot sun on an extremely humid day, Owen strolled along the midway, interrupted frequently by greetings from farmers who work the surrounding rich bottomland.

Owei has owned a farm near Brookline for many years, 360 acres on the James River. He might have been another Greene County farmer today as overall-clad fair visitors took his hand and discussed their prize-winning livestock exhibits.

"I'm going to start raising sheep," he said. "I've got to do something because right now I'm just standing still. I'm pretty well off financially but there's no money coming in."

Mickey said some of his farm was planted in corn but most of it was grassland. He sold a herd of shorthorn cattle shortly before he went into the Navy.

"Outside of deciding to raise some sheep I haven't made any plans. I want to go back to playing baseball.

"But, understand, not in the Mexican League."

Minisi Quits Navy for Penn

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Naval Academy announced today Anthony (Skip) Minisi, star halfback on the 1945 Navy football team, has submitted his resignation.

The 20-year-old Newark, N. J., gridder said he planned to reenter the University of Pennsylvania this fall and eventually would study law. He left Pennsylvania after his freshman year to enter the Naval Academy.

It was the second major loss to Coach Thomas J. Hamilton's backfield. Earlier this summer Clyde Scott of Smackover, Ark., resigned.

Although the Navy declined to say whether Minisi's resignation had been accepted, the usual procedure is to submit such resignations to the Secretary of the Navy for approval.

Apparently considering its acceptance foregone, Hamilton praised Minisi's "fine ability" and said his going would "naturally weaken Navy's prospects."

Hamilton did not say who would replace Minisi at right half.

Minisi's goal line tackle last year held the Navy-Notre Dame score to a 6-6 tie. He caught a victory ensuring pass in the 14-7 game with Penn.

Minisi probably will face the Midshipmen when Navy meets Penn in Philadelphia October 26.

Witte Named Top Association Rookie

Columbus, O., Aug. 16 (AP).—Home run-hitting Jerome C. (Jerry) Witte, Toledo first baseman, was named "outstanding freshman of 1946" today by the American Association's baseball writers.

The 28-year-old St. Louis Browns farmhand cinched the title with three consecutive home runs in the recent all-star game at Indianapolis, but this season's record earlier placed him at the head of the list of candidates.

Witte leads the league in home runs with 31, in total bases with 265, is second in total hits with 151, has batted in more than 90 runs and has been a consistent .300 hitter. With the title goes a $100 war bond and a wrist watch.

Military 'Genius' Handles Olympics

London, Aug. 16 (AP).—The British Olympic Association today called in a military "genius for detail" to handle the problem of arranging accommodation for the 5000 athletes and officials who will attend the 1948 Olympic games.

The association appointed Lieut. Col. T. P. Bevan as general organizing secretary of the fourteenth Olympiad to be held at Sembley on the outskirts of northwest London. Bevan, 47, is a slim and smartly dressed officer who was attached to the SHEAF mission to Denmark.

Bill Dietrich Balks at This

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Veteran Pitcher Bill Dietrich today refused to return from his home at Philadelphia for medical treatment as ordered by Sox Manager Ted Lyons in his first disciplinary move since becoming manager May 25.

Lyons, now with the White Sox in Detroit, suspended Dietrich indefinitely for insubordination.

Dietrich, who suffered a broken finger on his pitching hand from a line drive June 25, said by telephone from Philadelphia:

"I acted in good faith when I left Chicago after the team physician told me I would have to wait several weeks for additional X-rays. I'll just stay here, even if I don't get paid, if Ted is going to act this way."

Rain Forces D. C. Players to Rest

Oakland, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Continuous rains halted play today in the twenty-fourth annual western Maryland tennis tournament. All matches which had been scheduled for today will be held tomorrow. The finals in all events will be contested Sunday, instead of tomorrow.

The defending men's singles champion, Lieut. Jack Curtis of Washington, Ed Lafleur and Alex Keiles of Baltimore are semifinalists, and the fourth spot will be decided tomorrow between Ed Alcorn of Pittsburgh and Gordon Bentley of Washington.

Mrs. Ann Gray of Washington, who won the 1945 women's singles, is a semifinalist in the division, as is Mrs. Sarah McCoy of Washington. The two other spots will be decided tomorrow.

New Stalls House Fairgo Entries

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16 (AP).—Stall reservations have been made for 400 horses at the Fairgo race track, which opens a 10-day meeting Tuesday.

President and General Manager Clifton W. White said he expects new attendance, wagering and track marks to be set and that, to handle the crowds, grandstand seating has been increased by moving press and radio boxes to the roof.

Mrs. Patterson Wins Indian Spring Golf

Reduced to nine holes by rain, the Indian Spring's women's golf tournament was won by Mrs. William S. Patterson, who shot a 44—9—35. Runner-up was Mrs. Paul Costello with a 48—6—42.

Guest prizes were taken by Mrs. Bird Dale, Kenwood, with a 45—8—37, and Mrs. Leo Butler, Manor, who shot a 44—6—38.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	80	34	.702	....
New York	66	46	.589	13
Detroit	63	47	.573	15
WASHINGTON	55	58	.487	24½
Cleveland	55	59	.482	25
Chicago	50	63	.442	29½
St. Louis	47	63	.427	31
Philadelphia	33	79	.295	46

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 4; New York, 1.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, night, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
New York at Boston
Bonham (3-4) vs. Ferriss (20-4).
St. Louis at Detroit
Muncrief (3-8) vs. Benton (5-6).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)
Newsom (10-9) and Scarborough (6-6) vs. Harris (2-8) and Marchildon (8-12).
Chicago at Cleveland
Haynes (3-8) vs. Feller (21-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	69	43	.616	....
*St. Louis	65	42	.607	1½
Chicago	57	52	.523	10½
Boston	54	53	.505	12½
Cincinnati	50	59	.459	17½
New York	48	62	.436	20
Philadelphia	47	61	.435	20
*Pittsburgh	43	61	.413	22

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2), afternoon game, rain, 2d, game night.
Boston at New York, night, rain.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Sewell (6-7) vs. Schmitz (8-8).
Boston at New York (night).
Spahn (5-2) vs. Trinkle (5-9).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)
Stanceu (2-3) vs. Gregg (5-3).
Cincinnat iat St. Louis (night)
Walters (8-5) vs. Beazley (4-5).

Police Boys Stage Third Track Meet

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 2 will hold its third annual AAU sanctioned invitation track and field meet at 2 p. m. Saturday, August 24, at the Banneker Recreation Field.

Among the 350 entrants for the 24 events will be William Mathis, Art Smith, Ken Dixon and James Bruce, in the unlimited class, and Marcellus Boston and David Clarke in the senior high school class.

Danny Dop Arrives For Caddies' Tourney

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP).—Quiet Danny Dop, who cut his teeth on a No. 9 iron about 16 years ago, flew into town from Honolulu today, the first of 92 lads who will open the first National Caddy Golf Tournament next Monday.

Dark-haired Danny, who is of Chinese descent, and the rest of the field will begin match play elimination rounds at Ohio State University Tuesday and the two finalists will come to 72-hole grips Sunday, August 25.

Mulloy Gains Tennis Final

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP).—Favorites set the pace today in the 27th Newport Casino Tennis Tournament as Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, swept into the finals in the singles and top-seeded Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, led the way into the semi-finals of the doubles.

The first-seeded Mulloy eliminated Tom Brown, of San Francisco, the surprising sensation of Wimbledon, in straight sets, 15-13, 6-3, 6-4, in the only singles match of the day.

Looking like class of the doubles field, Kramer and Schroeder disposed of Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, and Fred Kovaleski, of Detroit, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and then eliminated Segura and Morey Lewis, of Chicago in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

In the only semblance of an upset, Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, and Carl Cochell, of Los Angeles, eliminated fourth-seeded Brown and Budge Patty, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Baseball Greats of Past on Hand for All-Star Clash Tonight

'Copter Plays Cop

By Tom Noonan
United Press Sports Writer

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 16 (U.P.).—they used a helicopter as a "flying steward's stand" for the first time in turf history here today, and Rockingham Park officials hailed this novel new method of spotting fouls as a huge success.

"Flying Steward" Tom Shehan, a former war correspondent for the Army weekly, Yank, and I observed today's second race at the picturesque little track in the New Hampshire foothills from the helicopter.

From an observation standpoint, the aerial jaunt was just about perfect. With C. A. Moeller, experimental test pilot for the Sikorsky Co., at the controls, we circled the starting gate for the six-furlong event as the horses moved into position.

THE eight-horse field was a bit unruly but the jockeys said after the race that they did not believe the helicopter made their mounts nervous. Jockey Harold (Red) Keene, aboard Pacific Maid and J. Polard, pilot of Nanny Bones, were unseated, but they resumed their mounts and the field was off to a good start.

Shehan pointed out the advantages of our position as he hovered about 75 feet over the horses and slightly behind the field. It was obvious that one steward in a helicopter could judge a race and see fouls much better than the stewards and patrol judges in their normal positions in the steward box at towers around the track.

the finish line and elevated

We had a perfect picture of the race and could easily see such minor details as the difficulty Keane was having in keeping Pacific Maid from veering out.

SHEHAN was highly enthusiastic about the results, but a final decision on the experiment will be reserved until after tomorrow's second test. If the helicopter is approved, as it apparently will be, it will be used during the October meeting here.

The flying machine, introduced to racing by Louis Smith, executive director of the track, is designed to accommodate a pilot, a steward and a camera man. Just as the photo finish camera aids the placing judges and the teletimer the clocker, the helicopter furnishes the steward with almost like sittin gon a jockey's shoulder.

And everything he sees is backed up by a motion picture record of the race.

Kelly Enters Penn, But Will Not Row

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (U.P.).

Jack Kelly, jr., 19, -singles sculls champion of the United States and Canada, announced today that he would enroll at the University of Pennsylvania this fall—but only as a student and not an athlete.

Kelly, son of a former Olympic sculls champion, was discharged from the Navy yesterday at the Bainbridge (Md.) Separation Center. He said he would not row on the Penn crews or play football and basketball as he did in high school for fear of a possible injury.

The young orsman is pointing for the 1947 diamond sculls at Henley, England. He suffered the first defeat of his career when he lost in the finals at Henley earlier this year.

Rockingham

ROCKING HAM
1—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Shoot First	109	Magnesium	109						
Noahvale	104	Oceanlis	104						
Big and Little	104	Nurse	109						
Peace Maker	109	Neotrist	109						

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Advice	111	Plied	111						
Masterbilt	106	Listing	111						
Adviser	108	Too Transit	106						
Granlee	116	Mirguito	111						
Heyorta	111	Monday Sun	113						
Neverfret	113	Lost Gold	108						

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Noodle Soup	118	General Pip	118						
Simond	119	Miss Marietta	119						
Mangchick	118	Samba Siren	110						
Sea Crest	108								

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Edna Lawless	106	Pana Tapper	101						
My Willow	106	Longtide	106						
Petes Best	106	Bimont	114						

5—1⅛; $3800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Float Me	120	Blender Lady	112						
Hallarail	115	Unknown Reward	117						
St. Jack	115	Lone Sentry	114						
Bimbo	114	Bigsweep	120						

6—6f; Sidell and W. Giant entry.

7—6½; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Jo Agree	112	Shiny Penny	112						
Burgoo Maid	115	West Pinch	118						
Dry Charlie	114	Agrarian U.	118						
Valdina Lamar	108	War Page	108						
Hearth Broom	107								

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Airy Goer	117	Oxford Blue	120						
Flaming Chance	107	Valdivia	120						
Whiteford Look	115	War Glenn	112						

8—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds; allowances.

Josie's Pal	108	Midnight Ride	111						
Isle De Pine	112	Refresh	110						
Pretty Tiger	107	Turnlable	115						
Masterly	118	Justinian II	118						
Pida	111								

TS. Bernstein and R. Rottenberg entry.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Neotrist, Magnesium, Signalflite.
2—Neverfret, Heyorta, Adviser.
3—Noodle Soup, Miss Marietta, Sea Crest.
4—Longtide, Vaccess, Pete's Best.
5—Hallarail, Bimonet, Float Me.
6—SHINY PENNY, Agrarian U., West Pinch.
7—Airy Goer, Whiteford Look, Valdivia.
8—Refresh, Justinian II, Isle De Pine.

—Louisville Times (F).

Grove, Foxx In Exhibit; M'Carthy Fan

Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, Joe McCarthy—

Baseball greats of other years will lead the way for future diamond stars tonight in the first Boys' Club of Washington Intercity All-Star baseball card at Griffith Stadium.

A crowd of 6000 fans is expected to be in the stands when the fun starts at 7:50 p. m.

Foxx Pilots Alexandria

Foxx will manage the Alexandria All-Stars. Grove will pilot the Washington lads.

Before the game, Grove will take the mound and will serve 'em up with his former teammate, Foxx, once more in the batter's box aiming at the distant left field bleachers in a batting-pitching exhibition.

McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees, will be among celebrities who attend as spectators.

Among the honored guests will be Attorney-General Robert Hannegan, who will toss out the first ball, and Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria.

Boys' Club Band in Action

The 40-piece Boys' Club of Washington Band will set the program in motion at 7:50 o'clock.

At about 8:15 o'clock one representative from each of the teams will take part in a special 60-yard straightaway dash. The winner will be given a glove on behalf of Gil Coan, the Nats' speedy outfielder.

The Nats' ace hurler, Louis (Bobo) Newsom has donated a mitt, which will be presented to the winning pitcher. Andy Farkas, former Redskins backfield star, now with the Detroit Lions, personally will award a glove to the game's outstanding player.

Meetmenow Comes Through

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 16.—Meetmenow, a $4.90 for $2 choice, jumped up in the sixth and featured even at Hagerstown today to bolster the cause of "Form."

The E. C. Allnutt representative set all her own pace over a sloppy racing surface to lead Casset by a length and one half at the finish of the six and one half furlongs covered in 1:23 3-5. Inez M came forward through the stretch to finish third and Pigeon Hill brought up fourth place in the field of eight.

For this, the next to the last day's racing of a very successful season, the best ever, a crowd of 7000 witnessed the eight-race program.

The daily double combination of Mrs. V. M. Smith's Kid O'Sullivan, a $19.30 surprise winner of the opener, and J. K Fockler's Bugler, who paid $16.20 as hero of the second number, was worth $94.80 for each $2 investment.

Washington Park

1—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Thunder Roof	109	Easy Trade	103						
Spaolot	117	Corina Lark	103						
Copper Jade	98	Tutelo	110						
Hurl Hom Hari	117	Dove O' Night	103						
Juke Box	106	‡Stars At Night	114						
Bienette	100	Chapel Bells	110						
Tassalillo	119	Pomps Gal	105						
Nellie Weed	110	Alar	117						
†Prince Mirlake	107	Merry Last	107						

‡Mrs. P. G. Johnson entry.

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; allow.

Mons Mary	116	Verona Sands	111						
Bewaring	116	Proud Ruler	116						
Last Stride	116	Musical Lady	116						
Collaborate	116	Pony	116						
Kays Love	116	Fast Pulse	116						
Sylvia Dear	111	Ile A Dale	116						
Front Page	116	Stones Throw	116						

3—1⅛ (turf); $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.

‡T. E. Bridger entry.

Puritan	113	Firoma	113						
Stork of Peace	111	Guerdan	118						
Son Wolf	120	Kamps Reward	108						
Up Front	120	Fireworks	114						

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Zaca Wac	113	Magna Rax	118						
Red Pompon	116	Charles Bennie	109						
Gay Baby	109	Karakorum	116						
Bronze Medal	109	Diva	109						
Lou Jay S.	111	Love Sonnet	116						
Rich Sweep	109	Cee Style	113						
K. High Proof	109								

5—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Forgetmenow	105	Whose	112						
Hydrant	120	Wallflower	112						
Fly Dust	117	‡Dinguses	114						
Hasty Message	120	Challenge Me	120						
Knights Gift	103	Devalue	113						
Sigma Kappa	110	‡Merrymarch	115						
Fly Weight	110	Headline	117						
Espino Gold	114								

‡Shady Brook Farm entry.

6—1¼; $35,000 added; 3-year-olds; Futurity.

Colonel O'F	118	Milkwagon Joe	118						
Bullish	118	Patmilboy	118						
Pamestown	118	Stepfather	118						
‡Education	118	Johns Pride	118						
Heliopolis	118	Delegate	118						
½Gablestown	118	King Bay	118						
Educator	118	Tweets Boy	118						
Grey Skies	118	Coast Rouch	118						

‡Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hooper entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Corydon	112	Rockwood Lou	104						
South Dakota	116	Top Reward	115						
Wise Guest	114	Star Crest	109						
Deckie	116								

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Shot By	115	Lost and Found	110						
Puddin Jumper	103	Ted Mosquero	112						
Spoon Bread	113	Impregnable	113						
Tickety Boo	112	Baby Gold	113						

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Nellie Weed, Papalei, Huri Hom Hari.
2—Collaborate, Front Page, Last Stride.
3—Guerdan, Son Wolf, Army Cadet.
4—Gee Style, K. High Proof, Zaca Wac.
5—Challenge Me, Hasty Message, Shady Brook entry.
6—Colonel O'F, Twist's Boy, Patmilboy.
7—SOUTH DAKOTA, Corydon, Deckie.
8—Lost and Found, Shot Eye, Spoon Bread.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—8½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jane Gail, 115 (Dodson)				3.40	2.80	2.20			
Balle's Girl, 115 (Lotzer)					4.40	3.60			
Fact Finder, 118 (Westrope)						3.40			

Becky Murray, Big A., Timandra, Discombobulate, Glider, Pilot, Sir Gallascens, Far Greater, Bellbrook, Botye.

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnnie Ehret, 113 (Bailey)				15.60	7.00	5.40			
Oilder, 116 (Skurowski)					4.80	4.00			
Special Pet, 106 (Roberts)						22.60			

Brave Thru, Invervite, Random Breeze, Bud Wise, Minnie K., Hill's Palm, Travel, Miola, Yormont.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

3—1⅛; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Galiosta, 105 (Scurlock)				17.60	7.80	5.40			
Take Notice, 118 (Fischer)					4.00	3.60			
Pantaboot, 109 (Hendlehill)						3.60			

Gigolbury, Jimmy's Rose, ‡Show, Bel Mier, Dixie Pebble, ‡Suede, Martha Doyle, One Hoot, Scholarship.

‡M. Lowenstein entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Tying Bee, 114 (Kast4)				17.40	17.20	10.80			
*Sunalong, 116 (Ford)					44.00	22.80			
Babe Dauntless, 113 (Wagner)						11.80			

Pennstown, Flip Corkin, One Atom, Ransahead, Arab's Fancy, Debrand, Stella Snyder, Happy Marie, Glaster.

*Dead heat for first.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sol In, 118 (Sherenski)				5.60	4.00	3.20			
Bubbling Easy, 113 (Reeves)					6.00	3.60			
Joyce W., 105 (Floyd)						4.20			

Tuckie K. H. Bacon, Gael Vixen, Frank's Choice, Fair Billing, Prairie Flower, Charana, Lady Wells.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Three Bots, 119 (Bodine)				5.40	3.20	3.40			
Seven Hearts, 109 (Hanks)					2.80	2.20			
Navy Crown, 118 (Scurlock)						2.80			

Handy Lad, Corona Corona.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Frank Munzer, 118 (Adams)				5.40	3.20	2.40			
Prisome, 115 (Dodson)					3.80	2.70			
*Mascara, 118 (Bailey)						3.00			

Pilatter, Brown Dame, Queen Jody.

*Ran second, but disqualified and placed third.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Whiks, 109 (Skurenski)				9.80	5.40	3.40			
Bambino, 105 (Hardy)					21.00	14.00			
Sacrid, 116 (Bailey)						11.20			

Sweet Melon, Bois Fancy, Giant Princess, Quite, Leanga, Foment, Echo Beach, Mighty Hoe.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Atlantic City Race Chart

Atlantic City, N. J., August 16, 1946 (F).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36. Winner, Mrs. E. Gettinger's b. g. (5) by Moonraker—San Mateo by Peanuts. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, $1650, $800, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL OSUNA	(Buxton)	117	12	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1nk	$1.55	
TINTIA	(Lotzer)	105	7	7	6½	5½	2½	2½	5.10	
REEL UP	(Onorato)	105	7	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.70	
EASY CHAIR	(Stout)	115	9	10	4½	4½	4½	4½	7.35	
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Stout)	108	11	6	10	10	7½	5hd	12.40	
BOSTON CAP	(Rollins)	118	11	11	10½	10½	9hd	6nk	45.55	
WILD AGENT	(Oracida)	113½	10	2	2½	2½	8hd	7hd	38.30	
PAPPY BOY	(Bernhardt)	108	8	4	5½	8hd	10½	8½	47.40	
MIGHTIEST	(Parnell)	112	4	8	8½	7½	8½	9½	9.35	
CURLER	(Padgett)	109	5	12	11½	11½	10½	10½	33.85	
THORNPATCH	(Quattlebaum)	111	2	9	9hd	11½	11½	11½	12.35	
MOUNTAIN LADY	(Hacker)	113½	9	11	12	12	12	12	66.00	

EL OSUNA, $5.10, $3.30, $2.50; TINTIA, $6.80, $4.20; REEL UP, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, W. Y. Goldsborough's b. f. (3) by Peter Wrack—Lucie Ann by Sea Rock. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1650, $300, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HATTIE K.	(C.Kirk)	118	8	8	6½	3hd	1½	1²	†$3.15	
BRAMBLETTE	(Hacker)	118	7	7	2½	2½	2½	2²	2.95	
ADRIANITA	(Rollins)	118	6	6	4½	5½	6½	3½	16.10	
PICOLAS	(Scawthorn)	118	4	4	1½	1hd	3hd	4½	7.65	
ONLY YOURS	(Oracida)	113	3	3	4hd	8hd	4²	5hd	9.00	
HUSH HUSH	(McTague)	118	5	5	8hd	6hd	7hd	6²	7	
ASTOUIA	(Stout)	118	9	9	3hd	4½	5½	7²	27.45	
TEXAS WONDER	(Carroll)	118	2	2	7²	7hd	8²	8²	30.60	
SEABOARD	(Leblanc)	118	1	1	9	9	9	9	29.85	

†3. W. T. Martin-W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

HATTIE K., $8.30, $3.50, $2.60; BRAMBLETTE, $3.70, $2.80; ADRIANITA, $6.40.

Daily Double—EL OSUNA and HATTIE K. Paid $18.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2800. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. f. (2) by Heliopolis—Misleading by Sweep. Trainer, J. A. Healey. Values, $1650, $500, $280, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMARGO	(Scawthorn)	117	3	7	7	7	7	2½	$1.50	
FUCHSIA	(Pannell)	117	7	1	2½	2½	2½	1½	4.55	
SNOW PHANTOM	(Padgett)	117	1	4	3½	3²	3½	3½	3.25	
MISS GALSUO	(Jemas)	117	6	6	5hd	5hd	4²	4²	5.15	
MINGOLETTE	(Rollins)	117	5	5	1½	1½	5²	5²	16.40	
SPARKETTE	(Buxton)	117	4	3	4½	6²	6²	6½	17.00	
FRATERNIZE	(Thompson)	112	2	2	6²	4²	7	7	41.35	

CAMARGO, $5.00, $3.20, $3.40; FUCHSIA, $4.30, $3.00; SNOW PHANTOM, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, G. G. Greer's b. m. (6) by Brandon Mint—Knickers by Wrack. Trainer, J. B. Bond. Values, $1620, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURNABOUT	(Lynch)	115	3	2	2hd	2hd	2hd	1ns	$1.55	
SPEED BALL	(Ruiz)	113	2	3	3²	1hd	1hd	2²	22.85	
PILOT STAR	(McTague)	124	7	7	4hd	4½	4½	3½	11.10	
FAIRELL	(Buxton)	113	1	5	1hd	3hd	3²	4½	2.75	
GAY LEGEND	(Stout)	121	5	1	5²	5²	5²	5²	19.55	
ABIEL	(Oracida)	113	4	4	5½	7½	6²	6½	6.95	
FIRESROOM	(Jemas)	118	7	6	8	8	7½	7²	8.90	
BEAU'S NURSE	(Padgett)	113	8	8	7²	6½	8	8	15.65	

TURNABOUT, $5.10, $3.20, $3.60; SPEED BALL, $13.70, $7.20; PILOT STAR, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Oceanville (first division). Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $7000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:40. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. m. (3) by Jamsieron—No Wire by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, R. Mixon. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA NOTE	(Lynch)	115	6	6	4½	3²	2hd	1hd	$9.20	
COLD SOBER	(Gosse)	115	4	4	3²	1hd	1hd	2hd	2.70	
MAJOR JIMMY	(Jemas)	110	1	3	1hd	2hd	3hd	3nk	7.05	
THE WING	(Stout)	120	1	2	2hd	5hd	5hd	4hd	1.85	
MILKBOAT	(Landi)	110	2	1	6hd	6hd	6hd	5hd	8.50	
NAVARRESE	(Padgett)	116	7	5	5hd	4hd	4hd	6nk	2.90	
THE DEMANDER	(Bacuris)	115	5	6	6½	7hd	7hd	7²	15.40	

JUSTA NOTE, $20.60, $9.00, $6.60; COLD SOBER, $8.10, $6.70; MAJOR JIMMY, $7.00.

SIXTH RACE—The Buena Vista. One mile and a furlong. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09. Winner, E. Jacobs' ch. h. m. (6) by St. James—Foreign Play by Epinard. Trainer, E. Jacobs. Values, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYFUL PAL	(Stout)	116	3	3	2½	2½	2²	1½	$1.25	
BRIDES BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	113	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2²	6.00	
SARAWAK	(C.Kirk)	113	1	5	5	5	4½	3½	13.15	
BRIGHT REMARK	(Padgett)	118	3	4	4²	4½	3²	4²	6.40	
FAIR ANN	(Pannell)	103	1	2	3½	3²	5	5	2.05	

PLAYFUL PAL, $4.50, $2.80, $2.40; BRIDES BISCUIT, $4.30, $3.00; SARAWAK, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—The Oceanville (second division). One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $7000. Start good. Won easily. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36½. Winner, E. Jacobs' ch. f. (3) by Heliopolis—Play Lady Beware by Bull Dog. Trainer, E. Jacobs. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN LADY	(Stout)	111	2	1	1²	1½	1²	1²	$5.55	
LICTOR	(Gullo)	114	3	6	4½	4½	3½	2½	1.95	
MISTER CHAT	(Scawthorn)	119	5	4	2²	2²	2hd	3½	2.10	
DANSATION	(Buxton)	115	4	2	3½	3½	4²	4²	4.50	
FINE HAT	(Decamillis)	122	1	3	7²	6²	5²	5²	11.15	
EXECUTIVE	(Rosario)	116	6	5	5½	7²	6²	6²	11.65	
IP-IP	(Cotero)	115	7	7	6²	6½	7	7	10.60	

RUN LADY, $13.10, $6.70, $3.20; LICTOR, $4.60, $3.10; MISTER CHAT, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up dup; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06. ½. Winner, R. L. Hall, Jr.'s br. f. (4) by Memor—Split Second by Sortie. Trainer, J. B. Bond. Values, $1650, $800, $250, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORTIDO	(Lynch)	114	8	3	3½	1½	1²	1¾	$2.55	
DAISY CHANCE	(Bernhardt)	117	3	6	8²	8hd	4hd	2½	4.25	
GENE CHANCE	(Padgett)	117	6	8	7hd	2hd	2hd	3hd	17.65	
COURT BLENHEIM	(Bacuris)	117	2	7	7²	7²	5²	4½	5.65	
GUERRILLA	(Tager)	122	1	4	4½	4½	3²	5²	5.70	
LIMEHOUSE	(Pannell)	110	4	2	2hd	3½	6²	6²	4.95	
MISS KALOLA	(Padgett)	110	5	1	5	5	8	7½	9.75	

PARTIDO, $7.10, $4.30, $3.40; DAISY CHANCE, $5.80, $4.80; GENE CHANCE, $7.70.

Saratoga Entries, Selections

1—⅝; $2300; Maiden 2-year-olds.

‡Ariel Pigeon	116	†Master Mind	116
Romancer	116	‡Full Harvest	116
‡Secnay	116	Happy Blended	116
‡Graciously	113	†Dinner Hour	116
‡Khyber Pass	122	That's My Boy	116
Saracen Miss	116	Forward March	116
†World Trade	116	Oriskany	116
Bright Kid	116	Foxy Jack	116
Nationwide	116	Tivis	113
Hip Hooray	116	Tycoon	116

‡Sunshine Stable entry.
‡Mill River Stable entry.
‡O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

2—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Dingo	112	Waymark	108
Jupiter Light	112	Kennebunk	108
Datura	112	Harvest Night	116
†Tear Drop	115	‡Axiom	108
‡Boolie	108	‡Winter Wheat	115
‡Seodee	111		

‡Apbsim Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
—About 1⅛; $3500; chase; 3-year-olds up.

Fieldfare	140	‡Chesapeake	149
Albatross	146	Black Neb	149
Similar	142	Kennsbunk	149
†Raylwyn	143		

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
4—¾; subscription; winner take all.

Gestapo	122	‡Phalanx	122
‡Khyber Pass	122	Loyal Legion	122
Grand Admiral	122	Jobstown	122

‡C. V. Whitney entry.
5—⅝; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Ringers	112	Rahlee	114
Man O' Glory	122	Glad Time	112
Boy Knight	105	Quarter Moon	122
Resolve	109		

6—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Flash Burn	122	Whiffletree	108
‡Hippodrome	108	‡Maheut	122
School Tie	108	‡Natches	124
‡Gallavant	108		

‡Belair Stud-B. Jeffords entry.
‡Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
7—1⅛; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Singing Light	102	‡Halle	112
Flareback	128	Mamazie	102
Omamax	105	Copito	122
Damos	109	Wayanoke	109
‡Oatmeal	110	Carlbon	113
Friar Teddy	103	Opening Bid	113

‡L. Rieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pennalade	113	†Free Dutch	116
Alsiral	113	Lady Apple	111
†Window Shopper	105	Dimout	111
Aralak	116	Free Barter	116
Happy C.	110	Shifty Fish	105

†Angwet Stable-Fleetway Stable entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Dinner Hour, Forward March, Brookmeade entry.
2—Boolie, Winter Wheat, Seodee.
3—No selections.
4—Gestapo, Grand Admiral, Jobstown.
5—Quarter Moon, Man O'Glory, Boy Knight.
6—HIPPODROME, Maheut, Whiffletree.
7—Flareback, Halle, Opening Bid.
8—Dimout, Alsiral, Free Dutch.

—Louisville Times (F).

By the Associated Press

1—7 fur.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Farm Man, 118 (James)			4.10	3.00	2.50
Nonsie Flag, 108 (Jessop)				6.40	4.20
Lepsel, 109 (Atkinson)					5.00

Pondshen, Luke O'Sullivan, Linda, Rahnant.

2—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Dell Maid, 105 (Kirkland)			21.10	12.90	14.40
Auspicious, 118 (Permane)				18.10	9.80

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol's Headliner Parallels Will Rogers More Than Mere Style

ACROSS THE LUNCH TABLE there is no resemblance, either physical or in manner of speech, between the youthful Herb Shriner and the late Will Rogers.

Once he plants himself behind the footlights as headliner of the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol, however, there is a haunting suggestion of the cowboy-philosopher-comedian in everything Shriner says and much of what he does.

Herb Shriner

Conscious imitation plays no part in creating this impression of similarity. Shriner imitates nobody. It merely happens that his Hoosier sense of comedy and method of expressing it bear close kinship with the Oklahoman's.

It may be prophetic that odd analogies exist between the Rogers career and Shriner's, as far as it has gone.

Rogers' first public appearances were strictly as a cowhand with extraordinary skill as a rider and lariat thrower. He toured this country and Europe in this capacity without ever speaking a word. Later, in his vaudeville tours, upon missing a two-handed rope trick, he was wont to remark, "Well, I got 'em all on, but one." The line always got a laugh. Upon wise insistence, he gradually expanded the vocal portion of his act until Flo Ziegfeld, recognizing the earmarks of a great comedian, gave him carte blanche as an ad libbing comic in the "Follies." In pictures, Rogers was seldom entangled in lariats.

It is something like that with Herb Shriner.

Via the Air Waves

Out in Central High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., Herb organized a six-boy harmonica band with the idea of making it the foremost in the world and pushing Borrah Minnevitch right off the theatrical map. That didn't quite come off.

The band, nevertheless, was picked up by Station WOWO in Fort Wayne and became so popular that it was heard on the air sometimes as many as 10 times a week. That was in 1935.

Like Rogers, Herb discovered that whenever he did say anything, people laughed. Abandoning the group idea, he did radio and occasional stage stints as a single in Detroit and Chicago, where an Australian agent spotted him and offered a contract for a tour of the Antipodes. It was during this six-month engagement that the challenge of adapting American humor to Australian ears pushed the harmonica into the background.

Shriner's first important radio chance came to him in 1941. Now, after four years or so in the Army, he really is getting into his stride.

Feels Out His Audience

"Night club work," he was saying, "is not for me. I somehow can't seem to get the feel of those audiences. The stage is different and I get a tremendous kick out of groping around until I find the vulnerable point in the armor a theater crowd always wears. I'm sorry you caught Thursday's first show, because I was still playing to Boston then. Drop in again. I've sort of got the hang of Washington now."

Something was said about Thursday's first show being plenty good enough.

"What I'd like to do now," he continued, "is to get into something like a Dwight Deere Wiman "Little Show"—strictly a revue, where I wouldn't have to recite lines written by somebody else, probably for somebody else. I'm beginning to think I could do something with a spot like that. Anyhow, I'd like to try it."

I, for one, would like to see him try it. If Flo Ziegfeld were still around, he probably would be given an opportunity, just as Rogers was.

Maybe as a fellow Hoosier I'm prejudiced in the lad's favor.

On August 31, Herb will be going back to be featured at the annual State Fair in Indianapolis. After that a month's rest in California.

After that, unless the pictures grab him, we'll see.

This business of breaking records is getting to be a habit. The Wednesday wire from Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's was the one that said: "Today marks another milestone. 'Canyon Passage' has broken all opening day records. Happy days are here again!" On the heels of that came word from Zone Manager John J. Payette of the Warner interests that his company's Technicolor musical, "Night and Day," now in its second week at the Earle, has soared to a new top in the history of the theater for box-office grosses and number of persons who have seen the Warner's 20th-anniversary-of-talking-pictures attraction.

Manager Leonard B. Schloss, returned from Florida happily recovered in health, drops word that "Glen Echo Park will terminate its season at the conclusion of business on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, 1946." Let that be a warning to you!

The Books Are Open

The local office of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society is now ready to accept subscriptions for the 1946-7 series of six plays to be offered on E st. beginning in the early autumn, it is announced by Subscription Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner.

Her office in the National Theater's mezzanine balcony will be open for this purpose on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 6 p. m. Subscription blanks will be mailed to prospective subscribers upon request, but emphasis is laid on the fact that only a limited number of balcony seats are available, due to a phenomenal renewal demand on the part of the more than 13,000 subscribers already on the books. Balcony seats are to be had for matinee performances—especially Wednesdays—for both subscription weeks. Excellent orchestra seats also remain.

With a great number of new plays going into production, Washington's list of six is not yet set. Presumably it will be a notable one. Eligible are such as Eugent O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" and "A Moon for the Misbegotten"; the Maugham-Behrman comedy, "Jane"; George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness," with Ina Claire, and a revival of "Lady Windemere's Fan." Eligible, I said, not certain.

On Wednesday the Little Theater will be breaking out a double bill of first-runs with Dolores Del Rio in "Portrait of Maria," Mexican-made, and the French comedy, "It Happened at the Inn."

Lest-We-Forget Note

It's a wrong lane that has no turning!

JANE ARDEN

9-17
IF DOORMEN WEREN'T SO HARD TO FIND TO—
WHY ACE—YOU'VE FOUND A JOB!
I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO SEE ME IN THIS OUTFIT—
WHY NOT? IT'S A JOB, ISN'T IT?
YOU REALLY THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT?
OF COURSE!
THEN EVERYTHING'S OKAY!
THAT SETTLES IT—YOU'RE FIRED!

Great Era for Christianity Foreseen in Independent India

A great era for Christian missions in an independent India was predicted yesterday by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary evangelist, at the Bible Conference, Massanetta Springs, Harrisonburg, Va.

Jones

Jones, who recently returned from a six-month tour of the country, said that missionaries in India have made themselves unpopular because afraid of what would happen in an independent India, they have stood with imperialism.

In China, he said, the missionaries have been popular because they have suffered, bled and died with China.

Sincerity Is Essential

The evangelist warned that unless the missionaries can throw themselves in with a new India wholeheartedly, they had better leave the country.

He quoted Jawahir Nehru as saying that if the missionaries in India would take the attitude of the missionaries in China, India could not withstand their message.

"A subject nation," Jones said, "is psychologically incapable of taking the religion of its conquerors.

"Only when India is sure of herself politically will she be free to choose spiritually.

"We believe that a Christ disentangled from the domination of the west will appeal to this new India, for there is an inner affinity between them."

Music Festival Tomorrow

A music festival and speeches by four outstanding religious leaders will highlight tomorrow's sessions of the conference.

Dr. John Finley Williamson of the Westminster Choir will direct the festival chorus which will sing on Vesper Hill.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist Church, Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, Dr. E. Crossley Morgan, Bible teacher, and Dr. G. D. Henderson of Aberdeen, Scotland, are scheduled to speak during the day.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I want to use an old cabin trunk for storing my husband's suits for a couple of years while he is overseas. Can you tell me how I should treat the inside of the trunk to insure protection against moths? Do you recommend a soap and water scrubbing, exposure to sun and spraying with some preparation? M. B.

If you think there's any possibility that the trunk might be moth-infested, by all means scrub it and put it in the sun to air. It won't be necessary to spray it if you follow through with crystals when you pack the clothes.

Send the suits to the cleaners first. Moths love soiled spots. Seal the suits in a garment bag or package. The package must be air-tight. Use two or three layers of newspaper with an outside cover of heavy wrapping paper. Fold the garment, lay papers between the folds and sprinkle naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene over the paper. It will take about one pound of flakes for the average size trunk. Don't be afraid of using too much. Seal the packages tightly with gummed paper or fumigator's tape.

Put the sealed packages in the trunk and scatter moth crystals liberally throughout. Close the trunk and seal it with gummed tape. Storage must be air tight.

Would you please tell me how I can remove rust from Venetian blinds? I recently bought a drip coffee pot and a covered aluminium skillet. I was told to put all parts away separately and never to store any utensil with cover closed. What is the reason for this? What is the difference between finely ground and pulverized coffee? A. G.

1. Rust on metal Venetian blinds means that the paint has worn off and water has been allowed to rust through. Refinishing is indicated.
2. Unpleasant odors often arise when utensils are stored with lids tightly closed and if they are not completely dry they may rust if not allowed to air thoroughly.
3. Finely ground coffee is coffee which has been put through fine grinding machinery. It will remain in tiny grains. Pulverized coffee is powdered coffee and has a consistency resembling cocoa.

How can silver be kept from tarnishing? J. C. G.

Unless silver is used and washed each day or stored with special protection tarnishing is inevitable. Tarnish is caused by sulphur sulphide, often present in the air and found in egg yolks and any food in which egg yolks are used.

Polish silver with a good silver polish, then store in a tarnish-proof chest or wrap air-tight in specially treated cloth or tissue. You can buy such cloth and tissue at housewares counters of department stores or jewelry stores.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

SUPERB SELECTIVITY—Post columnist Marjorie Binford Woods is both flattered and flabbergasted by the regular Saturday morning appropriation of her Washington Post. Two Washington morning papers are delivered to the Woods apartment, yet the "appropriator" consistently snitches Marj's Post on Saturday mornings. Suggestion: Leave Marj her Post to read over the morning coffee, dial National 4200 and order regular delivery of the paper.

FLIERS PREFER COLOR—Chalk up a fashion-first credit for Gen. "Hap" Arnold's gallant fliers. The airmen liked the luscious honey beige shade of mouton fur for their jackets. Because the fliers preferred this color, rather than the dark color, the Laskin Fur Co. decides that femmes would like brighter colors too. So come the first nippy days of fall don't be surprised if you see a peppermint-pink mouton coat on the avenue. If pink's not to your liking, then you may select from four other delicious colors—mountain-haze, taffy-tan, butterscotch-beige and platinum-gray.

delicious colors—mountain-haze, taffy-tan, butterscotch-beige and platinum-gray.

SHINE 'EM UP FINE—The effortless age seems to be taking shape. You won't even have to bend elbow to brush your teeth if you use the new electric toothbrush and gum massager. It has a vibrating brush on a flexible cord so that each member of the houshold may insert his or her own ivory polisher. And it will be mostly toothpaste instead of powder that is used on the polisher, for a recent survey shows that 80.5 per cent use toothpaste in preference to powder.

WANT THAT EMPIRE LOOK? Here's how, according to vivacious, brown-eyed Nancy Osgood, radio commentator, Station WRC. "If you want to be smartly dressed this fall in your after-dark costumes, wear a beltless model with bustline accent, a pencil-slim skirt reaching to mid-calf, and an upswept hairdress. AND of course if you really want to shine, a diamond choker. That's exactly the million-dollar look I'd like to have."

COMMERCIAL CANDOR—It's refreshing when you read a news release and learn that a merchant is really throwing weight in customer's favor. A letter issued by one frosted food concern reads:

"We have received a very small shipment of this year's pack of strawberries. If you want any, simply mention strawberries on your order and we will ship your quota while the supply lasts. Your cost is 50 cents and we suggest a resale of 59 cents. Please compare this price with any other prices. Even this is far more than they are worth. We are refusing to handle some of these fruit items that are being peddled at simply fantastic prices and which can only lead to trouble. When people will pay 59 cents or 69 cents for a mere luxury that is eaten in two minutes, they have lost all sight of their future needs and the country is going to hell in a handbasket."

FOOTNOTES—The "stronger" sex will look skeptically at the statistics of the shoe trade showing that American women wear out an average of 3.1 pairs and children 3.5 pairs a year, while men are credited with 2.5 pairs each annually. Who hasn't heard some male brag, "Why, I've worn these shoes—oh so long that I can't remember when I bought them."——Smoking has a squeezing effect on the small blood vessels of the feet, thereby affecting circulation.——In a one mile walk the feet of the average person undergo a stress of 250 pounds.

DOUBLE TROUBLE—Mrs. Carl Smith, wife of the handsome attorney, is one who insists that everything in her house be kept spic span. After washing dishes and giving her kitchen a thorough shining with what she thought to be scouring powder, she learned that she had generously dashed ant powder in her kitchen polishing. Then Beth started all over again.

THE NOODLE AND THE FISH—May sound like a fable, but it's the name given to a casserole dish that can be tossed together on one of those days when your brain goes into neutral at the idea of marketing. Just turn to the emergency shelf, bring out a can of salmon, a can of asparagus tips and a package of flat noodles. Boil the package of noodles in salted water until tender, then drain them thoroughly and rinse quickly in cold water. Next take a nice plump green pepper and chop fine. Add the pepper with 1 cup cream and 4 whole eggs that have been beaten to a yellow fluff. Add salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Bring out a ring mold, grease it well and pour in the mixture. Set the ring mold in a pan of hot water and then pop the pan in the oven with the regulator set to 350 degrees. Bake until firm. You'll want your best platter on which to unmold the ring. Then fill center with some yummy creamed salmon and garnish with asparagus tips that have been drenched in butter or margarine. Lovely and luscious.

Rev. Schnabel Returns

The Rev. George E. Schnabel, minister of Albright Memorial Church, will return to his pulpit tomorrow after a speaking engagement at Lake Wawasee, Ind., to preach at the 11 a. m. service on "Come Unto Me" and at 7 p. m. on "Be Sure of Yourself."

Dr. Hastings to Preach

"He Took a Towel" is the topic of the sermon which Dr. J. Warren Hastings will deliver tomorrow at the National City Christian Church, Thomas cir. nw. This is the second in a series of sermons on Christian Foundations. The service begins at 10:50 a. m.

Susie Q.

"You misunderstood . . . I'm just practicing bird calls!"

Need More Soap? Salvage Fats And You'll Help End Shortage

A BOX OF SOAP in every home is the earnest wish of Edward G. Hermann, field supervisor for Lever Brothers Co., who are cooperating with the Department of Agriculture in the fat salvage program. Mrs. Julian A. Krug, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, shows Mr. Hermann that she is doing her part by saving fat which she consistently turns into the meat market

By Martha Ellyn

Uncle Sam and the soap manufacturers are trying to do something about the critical soap shortage. But they need HELP from homemakers and IMMEDIATELY.

So acute has the soap situation become that Uncle Sam has advanced the materials necessary for making soap from fourth to first place. Soap is now more necessary than nylon, which up until a short time ago was first on priorities.

One soap company has placed its entire sales personnel at the use of the Government to help facilitate the fat salvage campaign. They are going to make certain that the salvaged fats turned in to meat markets by homemakers will be collected and sent on immediately to the factories to be used in making soap so needed by homemakers.

To be sure, saving used fats in the kitchen may not be exciting, but it is much easier to strain fats into a tin can and take it to the meat market than it is to make unsuccessful trips to stores and come home without the soap needed for laundry, dishwashing and the many other dirt-chasing jobs. And it will not be nearly as wearing on the disposition to salvage fats for soap as it will to fret about the lack of it.

The fat you turn back will also expedite the return of many things that will be welcomed by every family—soap, textiles, enamels, paints, tires and electrical appliances, to mention but a few of the things you are waiting for.

If you need a refresher course, in case there's been a lull in your fat-giving to the salvage program, you can obtain fat from raw fat cut from meat before cooking; scraps returned to the kitchen from plates; grease from frying pans, skimmings from soups and the water in which frankfurters are cooked, reused fat that has become too rancid and too stale for further cooking purposes.

Raw fat and fat scraps should be rendered over a low flame on top of the stove, or melted down in the oven when it is lighted for other cooking. Liquid fats need not be strained, and should be stored in a tin can, preferably near the stove where it will be a constant reminder to save every drop. When the container is full, don't retire it to a spot where you'll forget it, but take promptly to the meat dealer who will pay you 4 cents per pound.

Recent surveys show that only three out of five homemakers are turning in salvaged fats. Yet every homemaker is certainly in need of soap. Those who are not participating, are really taking a "free ride" as far as obtaining soap is concerned. That's not exactly cricket.

When I talked with Edward G. Hermann, field supervisor for Lever Bros., whose company is doing everything possible to aid the Fat Salvage Committee, who works in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, I learned that a number of Washington women think it's highly important to keep a steady stream of salvaged fat going to the soapmaking channels by way of the meat markets.

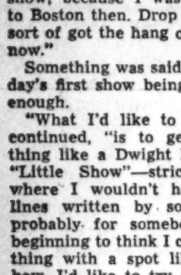
Although Mrs. Julian A. Krug, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is very busy with her social duties as a Cabinet hostess, yet she finds time to salvage fats and take them to the market. She, like many a homemaker, learned to use meat drippings in cookery, during the war, but she thinks that the average cook still has sufficient salvaged fat to use in cookery and still turn some into soap-making channels.

American women should be eager to help keep the flag of cleanliness flying, now that it's so necessary. How about it, homemakers, can't we put cakes of soap, and boxes of chips, flakes and granules back on the shelves of every store?

LEONARD LYONS

Hold Those Bonds!

New York, Aug. 16.—In taking advantage of Leonard Lyons' kind invitation to contribute a column while he is on vaaction, I am going to dwell upon one of my pet subjects—a subject which is of vital concern to everyone. I am afraid that our people have not been aroused about this matter as they should. I am referring to the conservation of wartime savings. These savings consist, in very large part, of war bonds and savings bonds.



Emil Schram

After World War I, when small investors sold their liberty bonds, they had securities which were fully negotiable. Some of the abuses of negotiability were nothing short of unconscionable. Hundreds of thousands of owners of liberty bonds sold their securities not only at an absurd discount, but also at prices well below the quoted market.

The non-negotiability of the war savings bonds issued to finance World War II has cost millions of dollars in commissions, but I, for one, am overwhelmingly grateful that the new savings bonds cannot be marketed. No one can point the finger of accusation against honorable business and say that it is taking advantage of the 85 million or more Americans who piled up, penny upon penny and dollar upon dollar, to respond so generously in financing the preservation of world liberty and American institutions. Everyone who cashes a war bond or a savings bond gets exactly the same financial treatment. There is no penalty for ignorance. Nor is the dollar price of these bonds dependent upon the caprices of supply and demand in the market.

Total holdings—surrender value, not maturity value—of nonnegotiable Government bonds of all types, including the prewar savings bonds, amounted at the end of last February to $55,242,000,000. This is more than tiwce the total national debt at the end of World War I.

The figure does not include the huge amounts of other and negotiable bonds owned by individuals, banks, insurance companies and other institutions—just War Savings Bonds and the $3,446,000,000 of Series B, C and D bonds issued before Pearl Harbor, and the Treasury notes and other nonnegotiable instruments.

Now the human factor is even bigger than the figures. There is hardly a family in the United States that by V-J Day had not bought war savings bonds. I have no way of knowing how many families still own them, but I don't think it would be a wild guess to say that some member, and usually more than one member, of 90 per cent of all the families of this country are owners of Government bonds.

The gyps and crooks and fakers are aware of this treasure trove. They are trying already to make raids on it. You can't prevent them from looking on it with the venal eyes of acquisitiveness.

The New York Stock Exchange has spent a great deal of thought and money on advertising to impress upon the public the risks involved in uninformed speculation. We shall continue to do this, believing that one of the services the exchange should render the public is to try to protect investors against the naive gullibility which is fostered by the desire to get rich—quick.

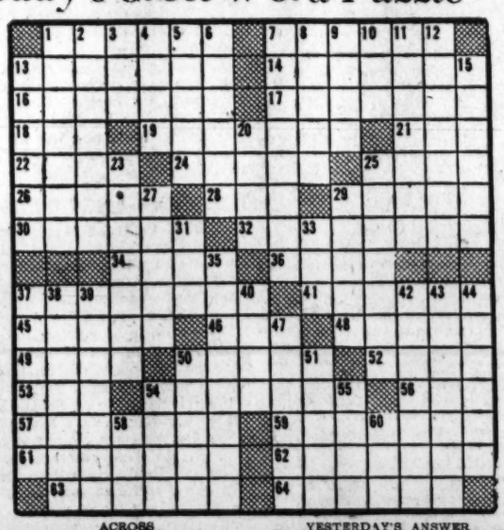
The eventual value of the dollars to be received upon the redemption of War Savings Bonds at maturity depends in large measure upon the economic behavior of the people who now own them—and that should be emphasized over and over again. Everyone who unnecessarily and unwisely spends war-time savings now, before full production has been attained, contributes to inflationary pressures.

It is appropriate in any discussion of thrift to consider the Government's responsibilities. Any program to encourage the conservation of war savings is essentially a thrift program. The Government, therefore, should set the example in thrift. It is a matter of record that the Government of the United States has spent more than it has taken in in every year since 1930. The war ended a year ago. There has been a sharp drop in war expenditures.

No Government, however honest, however ably administered, can spend 300 billion dollars or more in four or five years without acquiring a habit of extravagance. Everyone who has saved money is aware of one thing—in order to save, you must go without something. The Government of the United States has long ignored this simple law of thrift.

As a result of World War II, the Federal Government has acquired enormous new obligations which it cannot avoid meeting. It must pay interest on a huge national debt. It must take care of hundreds of thousands of men and women whose health and earning power have been permanently impaired as a result of services in the armed forces. It must not permit its armed might to decline to a point where weakness invites attack. The Army, Navy and Air Forces of the United States must command respect. These obligations constitute a prior claim on the resources available and they necessitate a contraction in other directions. It is gratifying that the necessity of a sound fiscal policy and a broad program of governmental retrenchment is under serious consideration in Washington.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Comely
7 Condense
13 Default
14 Legendary King of Britain
17 Roman church
18 Card game
19 Untruth
21 Perch
22 Hitch
24 Penetrate
25 Nip
26 Prevent
28 Just
29 Taste
30 Staggered
32 Farm stewards
34 Rainbow
36 Glide
37 Sample
41 Resembling narrative poetry
43 Carp
46 Brewing vessel
48 Dig
49 Anise
50 Railroad station
52 Feminine name
53 Gibbon shawls
54 Mexican
56 Brownie
57 Ketone
59 Equip
61 Acts of selling again
62 Infuriates
63 Establish
64 Regarded

DOWN

1 Aboriginal's child
2 Quick return in fencing
3 Highest note
4 God
5 Walk
6 Shrieked
7 Liberates
8 Excite
9 Municipality
10 Poem
11 Running
12 Betrayer
13 Hesitate
15 Begins
20 Bullet
23 Crave
25 Scottish musical instrument
27 Jeopardy
29 Small pieces
31 Dull
33 Malt drink
35 Hardest
37 Ladderlike
38 Universal remedy
39 Highest mount
40 Glove leather
42 Massacre
43 Approved
44 Lets
47 Excelled
50 Sandy tracts Eng.
51 Coat with tin and lead
54 Only
55 Withered
58 Make lace
60 Knave of clubs

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Be Smart

IN THE NEW SEASON hats it's any feather of your choosing . . . pert wings in color contrast to satin or felt . . . coq feathers in gorgeous colors and ever so many treatments . . . shining sprays worn close or upstanding. New, refreshing, lots of style!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

His happy home

may be few . . . But if he moved he would become . . . Dissatisfied and blue . . . Because there is no city and . . . There is no street address . . . That ever could be equal to . . . His present happiness . . . For years his steps have guided him . . . To those familiar stores . . . And all along the way his friends . . . Are counted by the scores . . . He loves the dear old neighborhood . . . Each flower, tree and stone . . . And if he ever left it he . . . Would feel so all alone . . . There is no castle in the clouds . . . Or palace bright and gay . . . That could replace the happy home . . . He calls his

His home may look quite humble and . . . His comforts own today.

TERRY

CHOPSTICK JOE WAS FULL OF NEWS, TERRY! WE'RE BOOKED TO FLY FAMINE RELIEF SUPPLIES TO ONE OF THE REMOTE PROVINCES!
THAT MAKES SENSE! — WHY SO GLOOMY, HOTSHOT?
MISTLETOE HAD HER AIRPLANE FILLED OFF THE LINE AND CALLED OFF OUR FLYING LESSONS! SHE'S LEAVING TOWN!
"SHE-EP"—AH, I MEAN, AH-SAY—THAT IS NEWS!
MEANWHILE...
MISSY WISH SUCH DRESS ON SICH JOURNEY?
OF COURSE, STUPID!... WHY DO YOU THINK I AM MAKING THIS TRIP?
EVERYTHING IS AS YOU ORDERED, MISSY!
IT HAD BETTER BE!

JOE PALOOKA

I SEEN IN TH' PAPER WHERE YORE GONNA JUDGE ONE A THEM BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTESTS, JOE.
YUP, I COULDN'T TALK MY WAY OUT OF IT, ZACHARIAH.
BY CRICKEY... WHO'D WANTA TALK IS WAY OUTA THAT? SHECKS I'D GIVE M'YEARS CHEWIN' UP TSEE ALL THEM BEAUTIES AT ONCE'T. CHK CHK! SHORE MUST BE GREAT BEIN' IN YORE SHOES.
SHHH... I THINK I'VE GOT A NIBBLE...
GOT 'IM?
UH-UH, GOT OFF! I'M NOT INTERESTED IN 'EM, ZACK. I'M EXPECTING MY SWEETHEART HOME SOON. NO OTHER GIRL MEANS ANYTHING TO ME.

MARY WORTH

I'M OFF THE AIR FOR TWO HOURS, CHERI! HOW ABOUT GETTING ACQUAINTED AGAIN--OVER THE GROCERIES?
YOU KNEW WHAT THE ANSWER WOULD BE WHEN YOU ASKED--DIDN'T YOU, CHIP?
YEP! JUST HABIT, I GUESS! HOW ABOUT YOU, BRICK? WANTA JOIN ME?
ME?--WITH SCORES OF HANDSOME SWAINS GROVELING AT MY FEET? ME BE SECOND CHOICE? AS THE TOAST OF TWO CONTINENTS, THAT REALLY BURNS ME!
YOU'RE ASKING ME WHOSE BEAUTY DRIVES MEN MAD TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE TO THAT --THAT SAMPLE PACKAGE! SIR, I SHALL GIVE YOU THE REPLY YOU SO RICHLY DESERVE!
YES!

MYRTLE

HOW DO YOU FEEL AFTER YOUR GOLF?
MY BACK WAS A LITTLE STIFF, BUT IT'S COMING AROUND OKAY!
SOME MEN MY AGE WOULD FOLD UP AFTER 36 HOLES OF GOLF, BUT OLD UNCLE FREDDIE CAN TAKE IT!
THAY, HOW ABOUT ONE OF THOSE PIGGYBACK RIDES LIKE YOU USED TO GIVE ME?
JUST HAD A RELAPSE! I THINK A FEW DAYS IN BED WILL FIX ME UP!

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S LOS ANGELES--JUST BELOW US!
GEE--AND IT ONLY TOOK US--LET'S SEE--LESS THAN FIFTEEN HOURS TO GET HERE!
WE'RE NOT GOIN' RIGHT ON TO WAKEETA TODAY, ARE WE, MICKEY?
NO, TOM--WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT HOW TO GET DOWN THERE. WE'LL STAY HERE IN LOS ANGELES TONIGHT!
WELL, MICKEY--SO FAR, SO GOOD!
YEAH--OH, I THINK EVERYTHING WILL GO ALL RIGHT!
THAT'S RIGHT--PERSON TO PERSON--MR. P. J. WOODS

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL--TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! THE GRAND OPENING OF "HACKETT-HUTVILLE"--OR WHATEVER YOU'RE GOING TO CALL THIS PLACE--AND TOMORROW THE REST OF THE G.I. FAMILIES MOVE IN!
AS YOUR GRANDMOTHER WOULD SAY--"THE CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?"
A CERTAIN SO-AND-SO ON THE HILL GOT MY GOAT LAST NIGHT!
DID YOU GO UP THERE AND HAVE DINNER WITH THAT "TUB-OF-LARD" AFTER I TOLD YOU NOT TO?
MAYBE THAT'S WHY I WENT UP--NOW I KNOW WHY YOU DIDN'T WANT ME TO--NOW I WON'T GO UP THERE ANYMORE
I'LL GET EVEN WITH HER FOR THAT SLAP IN THE FACE--FOOLISH CHILD--TURNING DOWN A MILLION DOLLARS AND I'LL BET IT'S FOR THAT W! STEPSON OF MINE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHY! THERE WAS A PAPER STUFFED INSIDE THAT WAX ORANGE, STEVE!
YES!--AND SOMETHING TELLS ME THE PLOT OF A TRAGEDY IS WRITTEN ON IT!
IT'S THE COPY OF MY FATHER'S OLD PRISON RECORD, ISN'T IT?--WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO WITH IT?--TURN IT OVER TO THE AUTHORITIES?
THE LIGHT'S BAD HERE, SABLE!--I'LL HAVE TO STRIKE A MATCH TO READ THIS!
OOPS!--HOW CARELESS OF ME!!
--TELL YOUR DAD ABOUT THIS--"ACCIDENT"--TONIGHT, SABLE! I THINK HE'LL SLEEP BETTER--FROM NOW ON!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GETTING A LITTLE WEARY OF ALL THESE FEATHERWEIGHTS PROPOSING MARRIAGE TO ME!
YOU'RE A SILLY GAL! THESE SNOB POINT BOYS ALL GOT HEAVY SUGAR. MARRY ONE AN'--THERE GOES TH' PHONE!
FOR STEENTH TIME--WILL YOU MARRY ME?
WHO IS THIS?
THIS IS TOM! THAT YOU, RITA?
NO! YOU'VE GOT TH' WRONG NUMBER!!
IT'S BAD ENOUGH GETTING MY PROPOSALS--BUT NOW I'M GETTING OTHER GIRLS' PROPOSALS!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

E-EVERYTHING'S BUZZIN' A-ROUND 1-1 Oooooo..!
KID!--GOOD GRIEF, HE'S BEEN DRUGGED!--THE ONLY THING HE'S HAD IS THIS SODA--"CYCLONE" SODA!
ROSCO! GET ONE OF THOSE AMBULANCE DOCTORS! QUICK!
SURE, SARGE!
TH' KID'S PASSED OUT! KING'LL GET WISE T'ME NOW... GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' DESPERATE!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY WALKS ALONE OUTSIDE THE LITTLE HOSPITAL!
I LOVE YOU, CHERRY...
AND I LOVE YOU, MARK!
REMEMBAH, HONEY, ALWAYS DO WHAT'S RIGHT NO MATTAH WHAT IT COSTS YA!
I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU, CHERRY, BUT I WANT YOU TO MARRY ME!
IT MAY BE MARK TRAIL HAS A SLIGHT EDGE ON WOODY--A LITTLE MORE VITALITY.....
ED DODD
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR, I'VE...I'VE MADE UP MY MIND!!

PENNY

PHEW! WHAT A DAY! WHAT SAY WE RUN DOWN TO THE BEACH?
THAT WOULD BE LUSH, FATHER.
YOU KNOW, PENNY, I DON'T THINK YOU'RE AS FOND OF ME AS YOU USED TO BE.
WHATEVER MAKES YOU THINK THAT, FATHER?
AHEM, WELL, NOT SO FAR BACK YOU ALWAYS INSISTED ON CARRYING ALL THIS BEACH STUFF TO THE CAR.
DON'T BE A GOOSE, FATHER!
YOUR DOING IT MAKES ME SIMPLY PONDER OF YOU THAN EVER!

DOTTY

OH, HORACE--DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS YOU ASKED ME TO DO FOR YOU?
HM-M--NO, DEAR--
OH, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?! GUESS I'M JUST LOSING MY MEMORY!
G'BYE DOTTY--I'M GOING TO WORK--
WAIT, HORACE!
NOW I REMEMBER--YOU WANTED ME TO PRESS YOUR PANTS!

SUPERMAN

SPEEDING BACK TO HIS MOUNTAIN RETREAT, SUPERMAN DISPOSES OF HIS BELONGINGS.
LOIS TOLD MXYZTPLK SHE LOVES CLARK KENT... AND SINCE I'M KENT, THAT MEANS SHE LOVES ME! EEEYOW!!
CHANGING TO HIS DUAL IDENTITY, HE FLASHES TO LOIS' APARTMENT... THEN--
COME IN, CLARK. LET ME TELL YOU HOW I JUST EXTRICATED MYSELF FROM A MOST EMBARRASSING POSITION.
YES? (--HERE IT COMES... HER ADMISSION THAT SHE LOVES ME!--)
BOTH SUPERMAN AND MR. MXYZTPLK DEMANDED TO KNOW WHICH ONE OF THEM I LOVE. I TOLD MXYZTPLK YOU WERE THE MAN OF MY HEART.
LOIS! I--I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY!
OF COURSE, I HAD TO TELL A WHITE FIB TO GET OUT OF A SQUEAMISH SITUATION. AND NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'M GOING TO A MOVIE--ALONE.
ALONE! (--WHICH LEAVES ME RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED!--)

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, August 17, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8; Sundial with Bill Jenkins, 7:50-9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile Hal O'Halloran Boyce Smith " "	Percolator Party " " Adventures of Archie Andrews	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Rainbow House " "	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Top Tune Time " "	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue " "	News; Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Mary Lee Taylor " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Buddy Weed Trio Brown Dots Bud Ward " "	Teentimers Show " " Home Around the World	Sherman, News Keyboard Contrasts Vacation Symphonies " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Teentime Requests " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Johnny Thompson Paul Porter	Tropicale Consumer Time Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Fun and Music " " Luncheon With Lopez " "	News; Symphony Berlioz' Fantastic Symphony (Monteux)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree " "	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music The American Farmer	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Novelette Elmer Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree; News Checkerboard Jboree " "	WINX News Midday Star Time Lunch with Foster The Latin Touch	Kay Kyser Winnie the Wave News; Jesters P.D. News; Hits	Grand Central Station " " County Fair " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Children's Frolic " " News; Evans Ear Teasers	National Farm And Home Hour The Baxters Nature Sketches	This Week in Music (Beaschler) Palmer House Orch. " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " " Give and Take " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Piano Playhouse " " To Live In Peace " "	Saturday Showcase " " Let's Get Acquainted " "	Geo. Stoorney's Orch. " " Easy Does It " "	News; Rhythm " " Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	C. P. MacGregor " " Basil O'Connor Cross Section; NAM
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington " " Atlantic City Race Duke Ellington	Taming of Juliette (Prize Drama) The Schools are Yours Nelson Olmstead	" " " " Geo' Towne's Orch. Opportunity USA	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Labor News Review D. C. Dateline Country Journal "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Concert " " " "	No Happy Ending " " Edward Tomlinson Songs by Snooky	Sports Parade " " God's Charwoman " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Top Tune Inn " " Mr. and Mrs. Melody
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Beall Sweet Swing Harry Wismer Sweet Swing	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Federal Diary	Paul Schubert Lorenzo Fuller Benny Strong's Orchestra	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Vacation Varieties Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Saturday Symphony " " Charles Collingwood
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call First Call; Sports Labor, USA It's Your Business	Our Foreign Policy " " Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls " " Albert Warner Sports, Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " " Sports Jobs for Veterans	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Tony Martin Show " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dark Venture " " Famous Jury Trials " "	Broadway Carnival with Bernie West Honeymoon in New York	Twenty Questions " " Juvenile Jury	News; Piano Here's to Veterans Show Time	Bible Quiz " " Tips on Tables Organ Recital	Hollywood Star Time " " Danny O'Neill and Guest; News
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters " " Detect and Collect " "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " "	Leave It to the Girls " " Jonathan Trimble, Esq.	News; Waltzes Waltzes Glinka's "Russian & Ludmila"	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	American Melodies " " Senator Barkley Boys All-Star Game	Lights Out " " Grand Ole Opry " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	News; Symphony " " Rachmaninoff's " " Piano Concerto No. 2 (Stokowski)	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " Oklahoma Roundup " " Give and Take
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " "	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Places Night Caps " "	Korn's-A-Krackin' " " " " , The Record	News; Let's Dance with Artie Shaw Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " News; Around Town Around Town	" " Winner Take All " " Human Engineering
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Rd. Yesterday Art of Living Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Ted Straeter's Orch. Sherman Hayes' Orch. " ; News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years " " " "	Conover Dance Party " " " "	News, Calmer, Sevareid Eddie Gallaher " " Moondial Chuck Foster's Orch.

W3XO—F.M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

DINNER CONCERT

Entertainment for your dinner hour . . . a recorded program of beautiful concert music recorded by your favorite artists.

Tonight 6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 2:30 P. M. today.

Stocks Drop As Trading Remains Quiet

New York, Aug. 16 (AP).—Another sleepy stock market extended its average decline today, although scattered issues managed to override the trend for modest advances.

Most customers had "gone fishing," brokers reported, and professional floor traders again accounted for much of the relatively small volume. Speculative and investment apathy still was blamed mainly on apprehension over the darkening labor situation. Some bidders held aloof to await decisions of the Price Decontrol Board expected next week. The refusal of a number of stocks to respond to pleasing dividends inspired caution.

While dealings picked up now and then, slowdowns were frequent from the start. A few "thin" blue chips dropped 4 to 5 points on meager sales but losses generally ranged from fractions to a point or so at the close. Transfers of 890,000 shares compared with 620,000 Thursday, which were a minimum since July 5.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	116	139
Declines	586	591
Unchanged	146	148
Total issues	848	878

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .6 of a point at 76.2 on top of a .7 recession the day before. Of 848 issues registering, 586 fell and 116 rose.

Champion Paper was up 2 points at $60 on a splitup proposal, but only 300 shares changed hands. Parker Rust Proof added 1½ at $35 on a raised disbursement. Industrial Rayon yielded ½ at $50.75 and Twentieth Century Fox ¼ at $52.87 despite increased dividends. On 400 shares each du Pont lost 5 at $210 and Eastman Kodak 4 at $235. Allied Chemical conceded 2¼ at $193 on 100 shares. United States Gypsum was up 1¼ at $122.25 on a single transaction.

For the first time in months Bethlehem Steel never recorded a transaction. Modest improvement was retained by Texas Co., United States Steel, Republic Steel, J. C. Penney, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Norfolk & Western.

Among casualties were General Motors, Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Deere, American Telephone, North American, Electric Power & Light, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Schenley, International Paper and Celanese.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market extremely firm on top grades with prices sharply higher. Receipts light and short of good demand. Lower grades firmer and higher under improved demand. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, August 16, 1946. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 41; medium, 40. U. S. grade B, large, 42. Commercially graded A, large, 43@52; mediums, 43@45. Grade B, large, 43@43.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak and prices 1 to 3 lower. Demand slow. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, colored, 25@26; Leghorn, 21@22. Heavy breed roasters, fryers and broilers, 32@36. Dressed poultry 1 to 2 lower. Western box packed): Market weak. Demand slow. Receipts moderate. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, heavy, 35; light, 32@34; roasters, fryers and broilers, 38@40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market dull, small and unclassified demand slow. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Jonafang and U. S. Transparenda, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; all sizes U. S. 1 and ripe, 75@1.00. Wealthys, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Jonathans, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; all sizes U. S. 1, ripe, 75@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, U. S. 1, Rambos, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50. Maiden Blush, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Various varieties, no grade mark, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.75; 2½ inch and larger, 2.00@3.00. California, bushel boxes, U. S. Gravensteins, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@5.14.

BEANS—Snap; supplies liberal; market about steady. New York, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and flat type, wide range in prices, fair condition, low as 1.00; 1.75. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.25; Tendergreens, 3.00@2.50; flat type, 2.50. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50; Stringless, bushel baskets, 3.00; bushel hampers, Tendergreens and flat type, 2.00@2.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 3.00. Lima, supplies moderate; market slightly stronger; almost supplies insufficient to quote. Few Delaware, bushel baskets, 5.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25. Pennsylvania, packed locally, best, 1.40; fair quality and condition, 1.10@1.15. Nearby, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; market about steady. California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.00; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; ordinary condition low as 75; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, 1.50. New York, 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; market about steady. Jersey, standard crates, Golden Heart, best, 1.00; some 75; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 1.75@2.00, mostly 2.00.

ESCAROLE—Supplies moderate; market about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; market dull. California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, New Jersey, 1.15@1.25. Wisconsin, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.40; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. 1, New Jersey, 1.50@1.75. California, 50-lb. sacks, Jumbo Spanish, jumbos, 1.75@1.85.

PEACHES—Supplies light; market steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 3.25. Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 3.25@3.50. Maryland, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75; 2-inch minimum, 2.25. New Jersey, half bushel baskets, U. S. 1, New Day, 2 inches and up, 1.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; Golden Crest, wide range in prices, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; 2-inch to 2¼-inch, 2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho, market slightly stronger, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.50@4.60. Maine, 75, 1.00. Ohio, stock, market dull. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.25. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Coolers, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50. California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. 1, 4.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; market dull. Nearby, bushel baskets, best, 2.50; half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; poorer lower.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal; market dull. New Jersey, half bushel baskets, Italians, holdovers, 1.00; local half bushel baskets, yellow and white, 50@75.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate; market dull. South Carolina, per melon, Garrisons, 30@33 lb. average, 80@1.00; poorer lower.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal; market dull. Arizona and California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 4.00@4.50; ripe low as 2.00. Maryland, Eastern Shore, Early Pinal and Pride of Wisconsin, bushel hampers, 2.00. Virginia, Hales, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Supplies moderate; market slightly stronger, Maryland and New Jersey, crates and sacks, 6 dozen, 1.75@2.00; nearby, sacks, 5 dozen, 1.50@2.00, very few sales, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies light. California, 1¾, bushel boxes, 5.35@3.60.

GRAPES—Crates, 2 dozen; Pennsylvania, 1.25. New Jersey, 1.00. Nearby, 5 per bunch.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Pennsylvania, 24-quart crates, 8.00@9.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 145.95. Previous day, 146.30; week ago, 145.93; month ago, 149.84; year ago, 108.63.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.84	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.81	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 690,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 909,250; year ago 1,207,570; two years ago, 1,151,520; January 1 to date, 224,841,595; year ago, 230,873,599; two years ago, 173,850,395.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1¼	71¾	70½	71¾	+ 1
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Adams Exp	10	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Addressog- Mul	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Admiral Corp	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	19	50¾	49	49	— 2
Alaska Juneau	9	7	7	7	— ...
Aldens Inc	2	40⅛	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Alleghany Corp	22	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅜
Alleghany pr pf	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	—1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	4	55	55	55	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	193	193	193	—2½
Allied Mills	1	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	8	51¾	51	51	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	47½	46¼	46⅞	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Amal Leather	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	12	83½	83¼	83¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	47½	47½	47½	— ...
Am Airlines	46	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Am Bank Note	2	40	40	40	—1
Am Bosch	2	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	12	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Am Can	9	101¼	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & dy	13	69¾	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	5	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Distill	5	71	70½	71	— ...
Am European	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ...
Am & F P 2 pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	10	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	7	107½	106¾	106¾	— 1½
Am Home Prrtc	46	2½	2½	2½	— ...
Am Ice	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	6	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Am M&Met	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Meter	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Molasses	6	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	49½	49	49	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt	33	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	132	131½	131⅝	— ...
Am P&L $5 pf	5	120⅞	120	120	—1
Am Rad & St S	34	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	20	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	62	61¼	61½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	43	42¼	42¼	—1
Am Stores	1	38	38	38	— ...
Am Stove	1	34½	34½	34½	— ...
Am Tel & Tel	19	197	197	197⅛	— ⅜
Am Tob B	7	95¼	95	95	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	66	65¼	65½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	21	61	60	60½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	174	174	174	— ...
Am Zinc L & S	12	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ...
Anaconda Cop	24	45⅞	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—1
Armour & Co	39	15⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	132	132	132	—1
Armstrong Cork	5	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ...
Asso Dry Goods	12	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
A T F Inc	17	23⅞	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ...
Atch T & S F	1	112	112	112	— ...
Atch T&SF pf	3	120½	120½	120½	— ...
Atl Refining	13	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	8	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅜
Autom Canteen	3	29⅜	29	29¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	54	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco	5	30½	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ...
Barber Asph	7	62½	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
Barker Bros	2	36½	36½	36½	— ...
Barnsdall Oil	22	30½	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bauk Clara	1	56	56	56	—2
Beatrice Foods	7	60	60	60	—1
Beech Aircraft	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Beldin-Hem	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	27	27	27	— ...
Bendix Aviat	10	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
Benef Ind La	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ...
Best & Co	19	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	167	167	167	— ...
Black & Decker	2	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	4	30¾	24	30	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	28⅝	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Bohn A&Brass	1	60	60	60	+1
Bond Strs	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	50¾	50	51	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	15	18¼	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	55¼	54½	55	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	55⅝	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Budd Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	14	24¼	23½	24	— ⅛
Burl M & St pf	1	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Calif Packing	4	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Calum & Hec	24	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	2	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	57	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	14	68	67¾	68	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	55½	54½	54½	—2
Carrier Corp	2	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	54	54	54	— ...
Case (J I)Co	4	46¼	45	46	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	3	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Ceanese Corp	21	72	69¼	69	—3½
Ceanese Corp pf	2	107½	107¼	107¼	— ...
Celotex Corp	6	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	11	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Certain-Dan-M	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	60	60	60	+2
Checker Cab	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	60⅝	60	60	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	33	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	9⅜	8¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	3	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Ch M,StP&P pf	3	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW	8	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	10	55	55	55	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29½	29½	29½	— ...
Chickasha C O	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	116⅝	116⅛	116⅜	— ⅛
Cin Gas & Elec	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
C I T Finan	4	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	3	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
City Invest	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
City Prod	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	5	67⅞	66	66	—1¼
Climax Molyb	20	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	8	35	35	35	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	170¼	170¼	170¼	— ...
Colgate-Pm-P	7	57	56½	56½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	56	56	56	—2½
Colo Fuel & Ir	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Col P & I pf	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	3	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	7	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Col G & E	82	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	48	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	50¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	118	117	118	+1
Coml Solvents	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	19	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	202	4¼	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Com & So pf	3	129¼	129	129	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Coppermn	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	84	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	—1⅛
Consolidated	27	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund	19	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	3	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	24¼	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	6	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Cont Bak	7	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	55	55	55	— ...
Cont Motors	25	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	23	22	23	— ⅛
Cooperweld Stl	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	67¼	67	67	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	11	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	48	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ...
Crane Co	7	43½	42¾	43	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ctl pf	2	54	54	54	— ...
Crown Zeller	4	34¼	33¾	33¾	—1
Cuba RR pf	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	133	133	133	+4
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	71½	71½	71½	— ...
Curtiss-Wright	28	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	37	37	37	— ...
Dana Corp	3	26	26	26	— ...
Davega Stores	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	16	35¼	34¾	35	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	27¼	26¾	26½	—1
Decca Records	1	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Det Stl Wilbkx	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	18	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	29	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	86	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	189	189	189	— ...
Dresser Indust	5	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	108	108	108	— ...
Dunhill Int	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	48	48	48	—1
Du Pont de N	4	210	210	210	—5
Du Pont pf	2	129	128⅛	128⅛	—1
Eagle-Pich	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
East Coal Corp	16	29	28½	29	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	59½	59½	59½	— ...
Eastman Kodak	5	235	235	235	—4
Eaton Mfg	2	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	34	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
El Boat Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ...
El & Mus Ind	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	8	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Phn	38	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	10	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	13	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Esgerard Wms	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	73¾	73	73	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	21	24⅜	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rd	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Fed Water Serv new	16	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Fire Assn	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	—1⅛
Firth Carpet	1	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	37⅜	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅛
Florence Stove	1	44	44	44	—1
Florida Pow	25	19½	19½	19¼	— ⅛
Fogelsm Shs A	2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	6	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	15	18¾	18½	18⅝	—3
Food Machinery	4	93	91	91	— ...
Freeport Sulph	2	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ...
Gair (Robt)	27	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gavin Mfg	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ...
Gamewell Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	2	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	21	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gas Wood pf	4	56	56	56	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	14	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	13	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1pf	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	46	46	46	—1
Gen Elec	37	46	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	52⅞	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Gen Motors	60	66½	65½	66⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129½	128¾	128¾	— ¾
Gen Out Advt	8	21½	21½	21½	—1
Gen Prec Eq	21	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	5	5	5	— ...
Gen Pub Util	45	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Gen Res & Util	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	3	51	50½	50½	—1
Gillette Saf R	4	37¼	36½	37	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	4	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	59	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	4	52¾	52	52	—1